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foreword

Through photography and the written word we have tried to portray the ever-changing and ever-growing panorama of Millikin life for the year of 1938-1939. We hope we have crystallized for you on these pages a few of the fleeting impressions of achievements and activities of this college year. In future years it is our hope that you may leaf through this annual and recall with pleasure the scenes and faces of 1939.



PRESIDENT JOHN C. HESSLER



EUGENIA ALLIN

You are always ready with your wise counsel, and you have a real interest in our activities. The Orville B. Gorin Library was your vision and it will ever stand as a memorial to you.



CALVIN WELCH DYER

In a difficult position you maintain a characteristic balance between leniency and severity. Your tolerance and sense of humor meet our too-frequent negligence and tardiness. You evince genuine interest in the progress of Millikin.

LORELL MORTIMER COLE

Your genial smile intrigues us. Your kindliness warms us. Your long service to Millikin impresses us. We feel you belong here and you are our friend. We see in you the "grand old man of Millikin."



ALBERT TAYLOR MILLS

With the latest slang and the newest events on the calendar you greet us all as equals. Behind a twinkling eye that bespeaks a quick sense of humor, there are depths of knowledge and breadths of vision.



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FROM ACORNS TO OAKS

To say, "Great oaks from little acorns grow," Would be to use a figure tired and trite Ordinarily—but in our minds the phrase Breathes a new life, applied to Millikin: Our acorn freshmen dropped upon the campus Are smooth and green - - - with too few curious sprouts Of intellect—too faintly touched by heat From suns of deeper thought, maturer friends. Leaving the windy, reckless boughs on high, They nestle close to soil of calmer hills, Of thicker tomes and longer words. The sapling Sophomore is shaky still - - - bends low For each breeze, shakes his leaves importantly. But soon the roots are deeper than the tree Is high—exploring down, adventuring Into the dark and cool soil of minds Of men who nursed the growings of our culture. Our seniors represent the tree grown-up, Proud and strong—flared out for all to see, But not yet knarled with knots of experience —With but a hint of mellowness to follow. This rhythm of growth is patterned on our lawns The same, of life, is glimpsed within this book.

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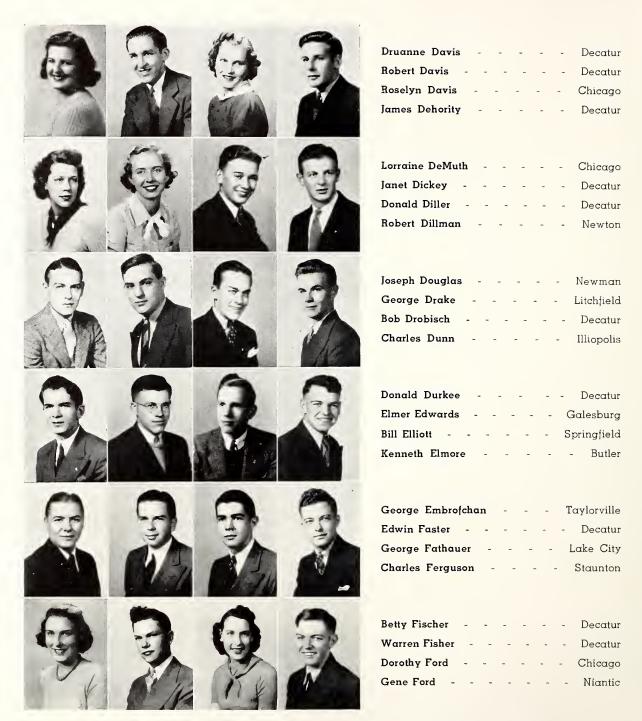


The freshman class of '42, 243 strong, started the term rolling with one of the largest classes in years. Their endless chain of activities helped to make the year of 1938-1939 at Millikin a successful one and their first sampling of collegiate life a tasty one. The men held in numbers over the women, 137 to 106; together they made up 34.5% of the student body.

After the excitement of petitions and balloting, the votes cast revealed the election of Phil Lehman as president, Betty Hayes for vice president, Barbara Stoune, secretary, and Betty Bold as treasurer.

It has been said that our freshman football captain, Jean Mason, has everything that characterizes a great football player, and the class is almost sorry to see him grow up to be an upperclassman and varsity player. Freshman football brought to light much promising material for future varsity teams. Watch for these names next year: Frank Lesko, Dave Normile, Jim DeHority, John Major, George Drake and Charles Sweet at guard; Charles DeWitt and George Hinton as tackles; William Murray, Jack Hagerty, Lawrence Crowe and Andy Simpson at end position; Roger Merker, who can kick the pigskin

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in vital spots of the gridiron, and keeping pace with him, Edwin Zachery, Bill Normile, John Stephan and Earl Buse formed the remainder of the backfield. Eugene Robinson was the manager of this team.

We cannot, however, give all the credit for athletic honors to the men. On the annual W. A. A. Sports Day held at I. S. N. U., Betty Lou Casey, Betty Fischer, Emily Grove, Virginia Guernsey, Constance Kennedy, Jean Simcox, Ruth Mannering, Betty Jane Ward, and Tille Jane Stowell all starred on the "A" soccer team. On the "B" team were Delores Bilgere, Dorothy Bickel,

Betty Birmingham, Susan Miller, Donna Morgan, Jane Guker, Roselynn Davis, Phyllis Jones, Bette Raffington, and Mary Ann Stofft. And we must not omit those spunky freshmen girls, Dorothy Jackman, Tille Stowell, Bette Raffington, who so enthusiastically led our cheering sections and helped to revive our drooping school spirit.

Assisting with publications were Ethelyn Freed, Jessie Hurley, and Zola Roberts who kept us posted on school activities while acting as reporters for the Decaturian. Other '42-ers who were engaged on the newspaper were

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Barbara Stoune as special writer, Phil Lehman, Paul Scott, Robert Weiner, and Barbara Patton as advertising assistants, and Inabelle Trueblood as office manager.

Alas alack, the frosh lost the scrap, but this didn't dampen their spirits any. Among the exciting events of homecoming are found the names of many freshies who aided in the success of the gala weekend. Helen Louise Lock represented all the beautiful co-eds of the class in the homecoming queen's court at the dance. She was elected by the popular vote of the student body.

The cast of the "First Lady," the Town and Gown homecoming production, was ably supported by that dark-eyed actress, Frances North. Mildred Wise and Harold Ward and Elizabeth Calloway were also member of the cast. The upperclass property men were assisted by Mary Ann Stofft and Constance Kennedy, while Druanne Davis and Rita Franklin helped with the costumes, and the technicians' assistant was Rondel Custis.

Among the musically talented freshmen are Judith Bishop, Charles Bradley, Walter Brucker, Ethelyn Freed, Chester Malins, William Owens,

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Bernard Staggs, Elaine Willis, Lois Tosetto, Alice Crane, and Archie Norton who participated in those outstanding orchestra concerts throughout the year. The university choir was composed of many freshmen, and they selected Betty Jane Ward, Barbara Stoune, and James Vitton as their executive group.

Basketball season ushered in another group of outstanding athletes. Many laurels were won as a result of the splendid team work shown by these promising basketeers. Bill Murray, Vincent Rotolo, John Taflinger, Elmo Morthole, Sam Keris, Lee Cook, Earl Buse, Dale Larrick, Phil Lehman, Bill White, Jack

Hagerty, and Roger Merker trounced all but one of the teams which they encountered. This fine record ought to carry over to add vigor to next year's

varsity squad.

With January come the one-act plays put on by the play production class. The casts of "Joint Owners in Spain," "The Maker of Laws", "Cupid with Spectacles" and "Potatoes for Supper" revealed the acting abilities of Frances North, Barbara Stoune, Jeanne Porter, Mary Alice Spires, Rachel Haug, Bette Raffington, Mildred Wise, and Bette Clark. Drama seems to have been one

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Howard Pitts Maywood	
Jeanne Porter Flora	
William Potter Decatur	
Margery Price Decatur	
Roswell Prince Decatur	
Bette Raffington Decatur	
Raymond Rhoades Decatur	
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Maxine Ricketts Decatur	
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Vincent Rotolo Milwaukee, Wis.	
May Rowland Decatur	
Wanda Sands Ashley	
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Margaret Scanlon Decatur	
Marjorie Scott Bethany	
Paul Scott Mt. Auburn	
Martin Shallenberger Decatur	
Helen Shellabarger Decatur	
Jean Simcox Assumption	
Andy Simpson Taylorville	
Harry Skipper Blue Mound	



of the main interests of this talented group. Several one-act productions were given during chapel periods this year. Jean Simcox, and Jim Weilepp took part in "Prize Money", while Bette Raffington, Martha Sanks, Jane Guker, Emily Cline, and Frances North played in "Alien Note." The second Town and Gown production, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room", was supported by Jeanne Porter and Robert Bankson. Members of the freshman class on the play committees were Jean Simcox and Grace Leaverton, costumes, and Mary Ann Stofft and Rachel Haug, properties.

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 Doris Elaine Willis
 Decatur

 Mildred Wise
 Decatur

Dorothy Wismer - - - - - Decatur

Chester Wonderlin - - - - Decatur

Harold Wright - - - - Decatur

Edwin Louis Zachery - - - Carlyle

Wayne Hatfield - - - - Decatur

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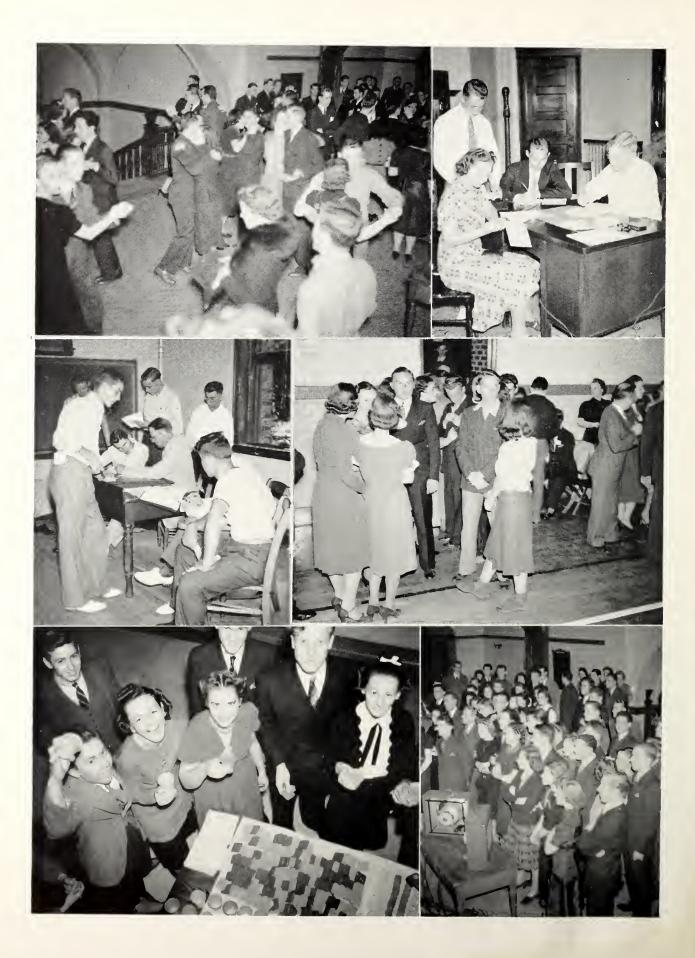
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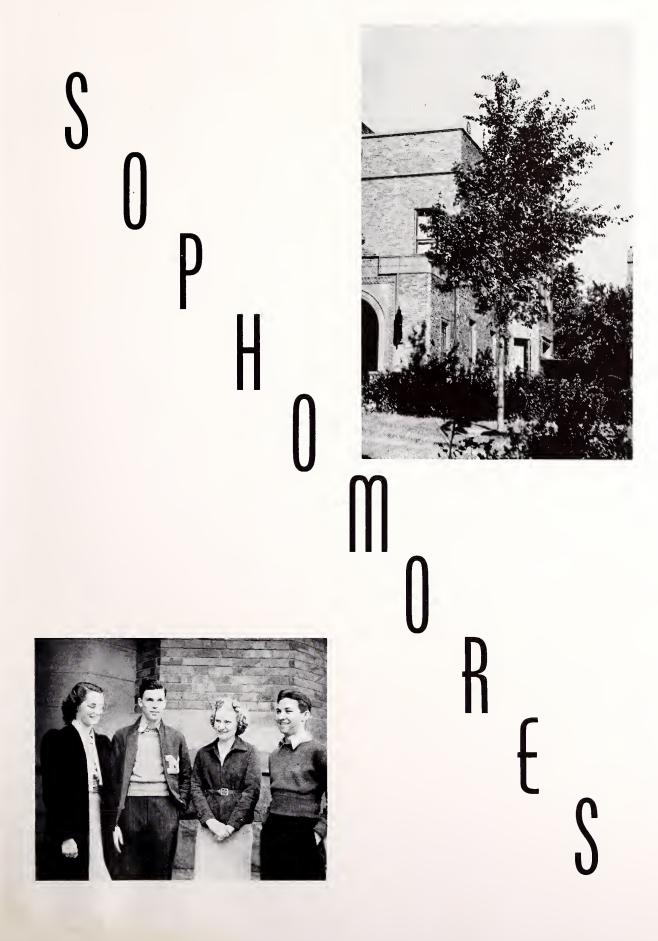


It would seem that even the freshman class is not invulnerable, for Cupid has brought two freshies, Sarah Hinton (now McMennamy) and Eugene Robinson to the altar as well as announcing the engagement of Evelyn Lineback, better known as "Margo".

Spring brought a calendar so filled with exciting social activities that the freshmen decided they would like to know just what was the proper etiquette in the case of each event, and they co-operated with Panhellenic in presenting two evenings of courtesy programs. The first, "Millikin Days," included skits on introductions put on by Tau Kappa Epsilon under the chairmanship of Bill Potter, grooming and dress by Alpha Chi Omega with Dorothy Thorwick as director, general campus courtesies by Pi Beta Phi with Phyllis Bear as chairman, and tea etiquette presented by the Indees with Frances North in charge. A second program of "Millikin Nights" consisted of skits on dating given by Delta Sigma Phi with Roney Custis as chairman, by Zeta Tau Alpha on dining of which Barbara Stoune was in charge, and on dancing by the combined groups of Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon which Jean Simcox directed. Dancing, games, and refreshments were enjoyed in the main corridor after each of the performances.

Speaking of dances, the freshman dance in the spring planned by the class officers was a fitting climax to an unusually profitable year. Here's looking forward to 1940!







On October 5 the year's officers for the sophomore class were elected—Walter Murfin as president; Julia Tuttle, vice president; Pauline Ritchie, secretary; and Dick Gilman, treasurer. In the homecoming activities this year the sophomores shone! On Friday night the Millikin orchestra played their first concert of the year and 12 of the members who appeared were sophomores. The sophomores won an overwhelming victory in the Freshman-Sophomore Scrap, and according to tradition, the freshmen were required to wear their green caps until Thanksgiving. The main event, which was the mud-fight,

was won by the sophomore boys, and the girls won the soccer game and the tug-of-war. For the court of honor of the homecoming queen two sophomores were elected by the vote of the whole school. These girls were Nancy Stookey and Dorothy Dashner. Homecoming was greatly saddened by the sudden death of Jeanette Cooper, a members of the class, who was particularly active in sports of all kinds.

The sophomores are well-represented this year on both of the publications. On the Decaturian staff Emily Cline is the co-feature editor, Dorothy

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Jean Dorr Edwardsville
Wilma Dougherty Robinson
John Dudenhoffer Morrisonville
Eldo Duft Highland
Mildred Durcholz Latham
Naomi Edwards Decatur
Darrell England Morrisonville
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Cleaon Etzkorn Edwardsville
Helen Ford Chicago
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Allen and Janet Hamilton are the society editors, and Dorothy Dashner and Lee Moorehead are make-up assistants. On the business staff of the Dec. are found Vic Peterson as the office manager, Charles Lewis, the sports reporter and Lauren Shaw, who writes the column. On the editorial staff of the Millidek are Margaret Westervelt, photographs, Gertrude Gollnik, women's athletics, Kathryn Gragg, organizations, Martha Tendick, Pauline Ritchie, Frances Jane Carey, calendar, and Joda McGaughey, make-up assistant. Bill Adams and Bob Shontz are members of the business staff.

CLASS OF 1941

In the language groups again the sophomores are outstanding. Margaret Burkhardt is the president of the German Club. Alice Jane Johnson is the vice president (chairman of the social committee), and Helen Warnack is the secretary of this organization. Delina Fraser and Lee Moorehead are secretary and treasurer respectively of the Spanish Club.

The sophomores can well be proud of their scholastic average. Two students, Annie Harp and Robert Pennaman, have had a straight A average so far in their school years and are headed towards the coveted Kappa keys.

Hubert Magill Decatur
Harry Martin Robinson
Sally Martin Robinson
Andy Meyer Springfield
Dale Minick Decatur
Charles Monroe Decatur
Lee Moorehead Decatur
Martha Mullen Decatur
Walter Murfin Decatur
Lyle Musick Decatur
Helen Mytar Springfield
Frances Neumeyer Mt. Pulaski
Dawn Odell Decatur
Earl Oglesby Decatur
Harriet Overbeck Edwardsville
Ralph Owen Decatur
Louise Ann Parker Maroa
Virginia Patterson Dayton, Ohio
Annetta Peckert Decatur
Robert Penneman Springfield
Victor Peterson Elwin
June Phillips Decatur
Rockford Phillips Danville
Earl Gene Potter Mt. Pulaski

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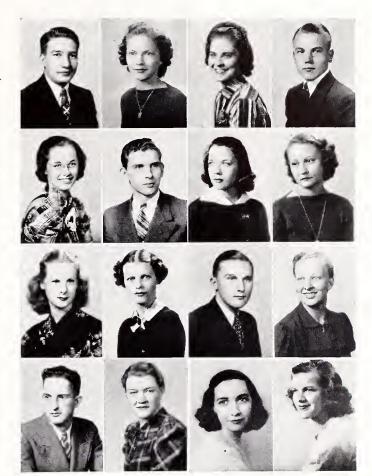
Fifteen other sophomores have had an average of B or better for the past two years!

Football letters were won this year by Joe Hopson, Ken Kramer, Oliver

Burnette, Fred Scharf, and Harry Martin.

Sophomores have been also quite active in music. In Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's honorary music sorority, there are seven sophomores: Marilynn Kinzer, Naomi Edwards, Margaret Laughlin, Clyta Lovejoy, Frances Neumeyer, Sally Martin, and Delina Fraser. Robert Bawden and Loren Rasplica

Paul Taff Belleville
Martha Tendick Greenfield
Waneta Trick Homer
Ralph Trost Taylorville
Julia Tuttle McLean
John Van Gundy Decatur
Eunyce Voigt Kankakee
June Wall Decatur
Peggy Wand Jacksonville, Fla.
Helen Warnack Decatur
James Weatherford Decatur
Margaret Westervelt Decatur
Delmar Wilson Decatur
Ruth Yakel Decatur
Norma Lewis Pana
Helen Ward Decatur

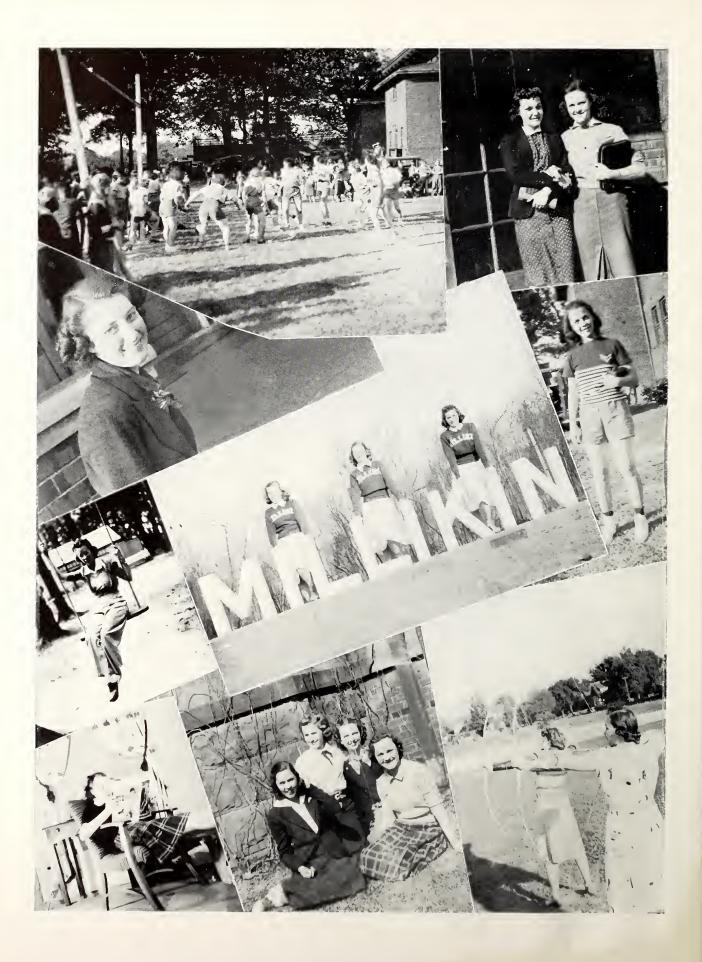


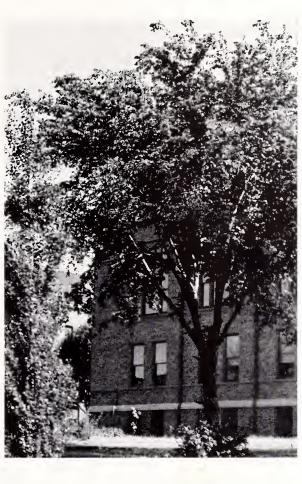
are members of Phi Mu Alpha, the corresponding music fraternity for men. Other members of the class who filled important positions in the school were: Jeanne Burdick, secretary of Aston Hall; Byron Killam and Louise Ann Parker, members of the Student Council; and Ruth Yakel, member of the chapel committee.

Peggy Wand Campbell played the leads in several of the Town and Gown productions this year with great success. Other sophomores taking part in the plays were Louise Ann Parker, Tom Richards, Martha Tendick, Sally

Martin, and Emily Cline.

All in all this is a fine list of accomplishments and one any class should be proud to have. Besides this, perhaps the greatest fact of significance is that the first semester 93 men were enrolled in the class and 64 women. The second semester the number had only diminished three, bringing the total to 92 men and 62 women.



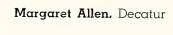




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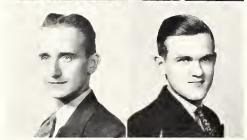
Edyth Ann Anderson, Springfield

Joseph Anderson, Morrisonville



Julia Mae Attig, Edwardsville

John Baird, Bethany



Noble Barbee, Findlay

Robert Barnhart, Decatur

Well, the junior class started off with a bang this fall. That is, 15% of all the people enrolled in this institution of higher learning the first semester belonged to the class of 1940. In the midst of the largest enrollment in the history of Millikin, the junior class has made its mark. Seven more fellows than girls divided the fall class of 91, 49 and 42 respectively, but second semester of the 105 members the men had it over the women by only one.

Ruling the class of 1940 are Roy Custis, president; Margaret Knotts, vice president and social chairman; Lenore Gibson, secretary; and Walter Obermeyer, treasurer. These junior officers are subject to change with the senior elections next fall.

The highest honorary position held by any member of the junior class is held by petite Elizabeth Duerr. Betty is the editor of the Decaturian, and a good editor, too. For the past year we have had our "Decs" on time. Other class members who work with her to put out a good paper are Wilma Frances Lux, copy editor; Ella Louise Lawton, news editor; Ella Mary Dudley and Janet Kunz, special reporters; Helen Sibthorp, feature editor; Virdin Bimm, sports editor; Victor Corrado, staff photographer; and Bernard Hoffman, assistant business manager. Naturally if any member of the class sweeps up a little dirt the "Dust Pan" is the place for it. The gossip editor isn't known, maybe it's better that way.

Phil Bateman, Decatur

Genevieve Bauer, Bement

John Bentley, Nampa, Idaho

Virden Bimm, Wyanet

Beverly Boyd, Decatur

Donald Campbell, Chesterville

Stella May Carothers, Decatur

Jeanne Condon, Decatur





Martin Cooney, Decatur

Victor Corrado, Oak Park

Roy Custis, Decatur

Loyle Davis, Bethany

William DeHart, Taylorville

Emma Diehl, Morrisonville

Charlotte Denz, Decatur

Ruth Derr, Decatur

While the Millidek is edited and managed by members of the senior class this year, several of the members of the class of 1940 hold responsible positions. Margaret Allen is the assistant editor; Bette Patterson, photograph editor; Margy Lou Scheer, snapshot editor; Victor Corrado, staff photographer; John Baird, sports editor; Laurabelle Fischer, academic organizations editor; Helen Schutter, typist; and Marjorie Rohrbaugh, assistant business manager. All the other members of the class had an equal chance in turning in their prized snapshots for publication.

Included in the list of departmental assistants for this year are the following members of the junior class. In the biology department the staff is composed of Harold Jeter and Lelah Galligar. Orville Hill works part time in the chemistry department. Margaret Knotts is a student assistant in the home economics department, while Beverly Boyd serves under Miss Dorothy McClure in the physical education department. The following are library assistants: Wilma Frances Lux, Virginia Neisler, Rose Helen Gillespie, and Dorothy Turner. In addition there are several young men who serve as janitors and ground crew under the direction of Mr. Carl Head.

Shortly after the opening of the first semester, the honor roll for both semesters of last year was released. Those members of the class of 1940 who made the honor roll during their sophomore year at Millikin were Edyth

Rowena Dickey, Decatur

Ella Mary Dudley, Decatur

Elizabeth Duerr, Decatur

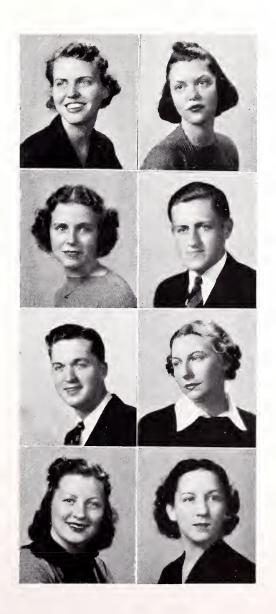
Marlin Eakin, Decatur

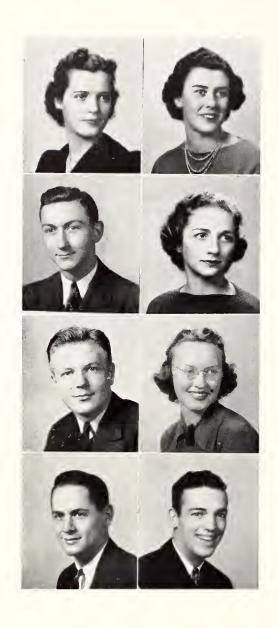
Maurice Feldman, Beckemeyer

Laurabelle Fischer, Decatur

Marilynn Foster, Decatur

Lelah Galligar, Decatur





Lenore Gibson, Decatur

Rose Helen Gillespie, Quincy

Fred Gilman, Decatur

Martha Louise Granier, Hillsboro

Edward Gravenhorst, Effingham

Margaret Hall, Decatur

Donald Hamman, Decatur

William Hammer, Decatur

Anderson, Robert Barnhart, Stellamay Carothers, Roy Custis, Elizabeth Duerr, Laurabelle Fischer, Lelah Galligar, Harold Jeter, Margaret Knotts, Ella Louise Lawton, Wilma Frances Lux, John McKeown, Margy Lou Scheer, Helen Sibthorp, Lydon Sutherland, and Dorothy Turner. It is interesting to note that 17 of the 79 on the honor roll were juniors. While the class enrollment stands at 15% of that of the total enrollment of the school, the percent of those on the honor rolls is 23. Smart class, that class of 1940.

The athletic write-ups are left to the athletic editor, but in a college year-book it is imperative to mention those fellows who give so much of the time

and energy to bring fame and glory to their school. Of the football performers in the line, the following were representative of the junior class: Roy Custis, George Dixon, Loyle Davis, Ken Lawler, Gordon Heggie, and Bill Newton. The basketball line-up was not so lengthy, but after all five players make up a basketball team as against eleven on a football team. Aubrey Taylor, Al Musso, and Maurice Feldman were regulars on the basketball team. It is well to here note that Roy Custis and Ken Lawler are co-captains of the 1939-40 gridiron team, and Al Musso the captain of the cagers. Those juniors who were recommended for grid awards by Coach Johnson were Ken

Billie Harmon, Pana

Mary Lou Hart, Van Buren, Indiana

Dorothy Hartley, Decatur

Orville Hill, Decatur

Harold Hoots, Decatur

Lester Jackson, East St. Louis

William Jeschawitz, Decatur

Harold Jeter, Decatur





Margaret Knotts, Decatur

Janet Kunz, Decatur

Helen Margaret Kyle, Decatur

Kenneth Lawler, Taylorville

Ella Louise Lawton, Decatur

Mary Grace Leaverton, Springfield

Marjorie Lee, Urbana

Charles Livingston, Decatur

Lawler, Bill Newton, Roy Custis, and Aubrey Taylor. Roy Custis won second prize in the Block & Kuhl Company athletic award to the athlete with the highest scholarship average. Roy's average was 3.22.

Fraternity life is a part of college days. Several members were initiated into their respective fraternal organizations in September. Some of those were Helen Schutter, Janet Kunz, and Bill Cutler. Those who pledged include Ruth Derr, Helen Ward, Ken Lawler, and Gordon Heggie. By this time they are probably all full fledged and duly initiated members.

And speaking of fraternal organizations, the junior class topped all others in the Greeks' elections. There are four presidents, Elizabeth Duerr, Bette

Patterson, Margaret Knotts, and Julia May Attig; one vice president, Helen Schutter; two secretaries, Jane Priest and Rowena Dickey; three treasurers, Roy Custis, Laurabelle Fischer, and Helen Sibthorp and two pledge supervisors, Margaret Hall and Del Sorrells who are to serve next year.

Maybe too it is well to mention here those members of the class that are the wearers of fraternity pins other than their own. Mary Alice Lloyd acquired her Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin during the summer. Roy exchanged Helen's plain hardware for the kind that is surrounded by pearls at Christmas time, and Helen Sona's came as a Valentine, Mar Allen's and Eleanor Schudel's are old now, and Janet Kunz and Rose Helen Gillespie wear the pin of Phi

Mary Alice Lloyd, Springfield

William Lucka, Champaign

Wilma Frances Lux, Bement

John McKeown, Decatur

Dale McMennamy, Decatur

Gaile Manecke, Oakley

William Marmor, Moweaqua

George Muskgrove, Hillsboro





Al Musso, Collinsville

Virginia Neisler, Decatur

Frank Newell, Maywood

Walter Obermeyer, Decatur

Bette Patterson, Decatur

Dorothy Patterson, Decatur

Jane Priest, Decatur

Melvin Rentschler, Decatur

Mu Alpha, men's musical fraternity. Dorothy Patterson has a ring but she has set no date, while Margaret Knotts says it will be a June wedding. Dale McMennamy let a St. Louis minister seal his love sometime last March.

Some mention must be made of the Town and Gown Players who gave Millikin two splendid performances this year. The first presentation was "First Lady." Those juniors who turned actors were Jeanne Condon, Walter Obermeyer, Rose Helen Gillespie, and Maurice Feldman. Of the thirty-two persons aiding the production of "First Lady" eight were juniors. Ella Louise Lawton was the promptor; Eugene Yoder, stage manager; Bernard Hoffman, co-business manager; and Victor Corrado, technician. The second produc-

tion was a revival of the old "meller-dramar" "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Murl Sickburt, Virdin Bimm, and Miriam Bowden had parts in the play, while Eugene Yoder was stage manager, and Grace Leaverton worked with the costume committee. The orchestra which accompanied the play and added much to the presentation had Les Jackson, Rowena Dickey, and Ken Lawler as members. The patronage committee remained the same for both plays and the following junior girls were members: Jane Priest, Laurabelle Fischer, Marjorie Rohrbaugh, Margaret Allen, and Ella Louise Lawton.

The Millikin orchestra is composed of seventy-five members under the direction of Jose Echaniz. This year the orchestra has given two splendid

Darrell Roberts, Decatur

Lillian Robinson, Decatur

Francis Rogier, Decatur

Marjorie Rohrbaugh, Decatur

Norman Russell, Decatur

Margy Lou Scheer, Wood River

Eleanor Schudel, Decatur

Helen Schutter, Davenport, Iowa





Harry Schwartzenberg, Chicago

Duane Scott, Carrollton

Lois Shonkwiler, Atwood

Vernon Shontz, Springfield

Helen Sibthorp, Warrensburg

Murl Sickburt, Edwardsville

Helen Sona, Sullivan

Del Sorrells, Springfield

concerts. Marilynn Foster, Rowena Dickey, and Francis Rogier were soloists with the orchestra, and the following were regular members of the orchestra: Genevieve Baur, Rowena Dickey, Les Jackson, Bill Lucka, Murl Sickburt, and Martha Spangler.

The chapel committee this year has given us something new in chapel programs. They found out that student chapel programs proved popular. The play production class has this year presented several one-act plays. Those who participated were Mary Lou Hart, Murl Sickburt, Bill Lucka, Miriam Bowden, and Virdin Bimm. The Greek organizations presented chapel programs and the junior members of their respective organizations took active

parts. The chapel committee is composed of Laurabelle Fischer, Melvin Rentschler, and Harry Sparks.

Conant is one of the larger of the academic organizations. Ella Mary Dudley, Elizabeth Duerr, Laurabelle Fischer, Ella Louise Lawton, Janet Kunz, Virginia Neisler, Bette Patterson, Charles Livingston, Jane Priest, Dorothy Patterson, Wilma Frances Lux, Lydon Sutherland, and Darrel Roberts were elected to membership. Many other organization offices and memberships are held by members of the class of 1940. Wilma Frances Lux is the secretary-treasurer of W. A. A. and Laurabelle Fischer, intramural manager. Margy Lou Scheer is vice president of German club and Margaret Allen of Spanish

Martha Spangler, Dahlgren

Harry Sparks, Illiopolis

James Sprunger, Decatur

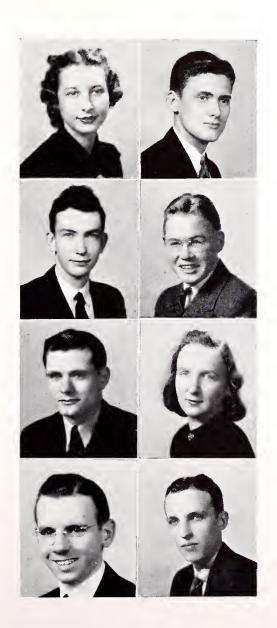
Lyndon Sutherland, Roseland, Ky.

Aubrey Taylor, Decatur

Dorothy Turner, Pana

Bernard Watson, Decatur

Jack Wood, Carthage





Robert Wright, Cerro Gordo

Eugene Yoder, Decatur



Mirriam Bowden, Carbondale

club. Robert Barnhart is president of Phi-Bi-Chem, and Orville Hill is vice president. Jane Priest is the only member of the junior class who is a member of the debate team.

Bette Patterson, Fred Gilman, and Helen Sibthorp are members of the student council.

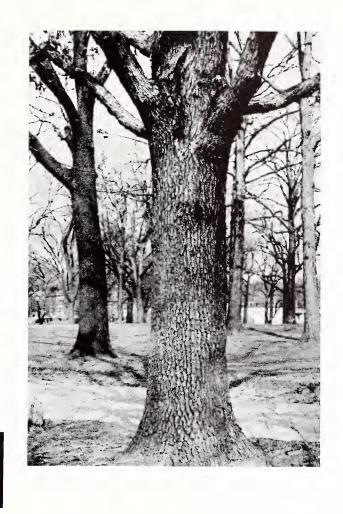
Roy Custis and Elizabeth Duerr have their names engraved in the hall of fame of college life, in other words they both are listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

The social life is a big part of every college campus. Helen Schutter, Margy Lou Scheer, and Margaret Allen were attendants to the Homecoming queen. And last but not least, the Junior Prom. Friday night, April 14, the gym became a summer garden. Margaret Allen, Margy Lou Scheer, Helen Schutter, Lenore Gibson, and Martha Louise Granier were Junior Prom queen candidates. Only one could wear the crown and the other four made up the queen's court. Helen Schutter was crowned queen of the 1939 junior prom, and the other four became her ladies-in-waiting. Margaret Knotts, vice president and social chairman of the class was general chairman for the dance, assisted by the other class officers and the following committee: nomination for prom court, Fred Gilman, Marlin Eakin, Darrell Roberts, Helen Sibthorp, Marjorie Rohrbaugh, Laurabelle Fischer, and Lenore Gibson; publicity, Victor Corrado and Margaret Allen; decorations, Margy Lou Scheer, Margaret Knotts, Martha Louise Granier, George Dixon, and Aubrey Taylor; tickets, John McKeown, Walter Obermeyer, Darrell Roberts, Roy Custis, Laurabelle Fischer, Marjorie Lee, Helen Schutter, Lenore Gibson, Frank Newell, and Al Musso. Everett Cathay's band from Champaign played for dancing. It has been said that the Junior Prom was the nicest dance given on the campus this year. The junior class should be proud of their record.

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CLASS OF 1939

IOHN BATCHELDER

Warrensburg

Johnnie Batchelder . . . a scientist . . . a mathematician . . . a would-be teacher . . . a man who can work . . . and work with a smile . . . suppose we are expected to call him the white-headed boy . . . we won't, but he is . . . he wouldn't know what to do with an enemy . . . his genial grin would scare 'em all away, or change them to friends . . . a member of the a cappella choir . . . Phi-Bi-Chem Society . . . he gets around quietly . . . accomplishes things with soft gusto . . . when he speaks, has something to say . . . but we might have skipped all this and entered one word that completely describes him . . . capable.

GUIDA ABBOTT

Payson

Guida is one of those students whom college professors dream about but seldom meet. . . . her work in the education, religion and other departments was of exceptionally high standards . . . she was also a live wire in the Indee group . . . she and Doris Lichtenberger rose to sudden culinary fame over night as a result of a certain Indee chili-supper . . . graduating in mid-year, as she did, when opportunities for work are scarce, she showed her competence by walking directly into a fine position as secretary of the First Methodist Church . . . we needn't bother to predict a future for Guida . . . she will take care of that admirably.



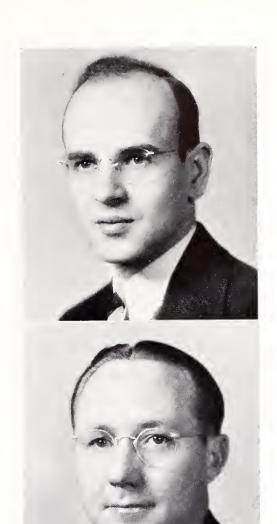
JOHN BENNETT

Springfield

Step right up folks, what will you have? . . . Art? . . . John has it . . . appreciation? . . . history . . . and all . . . psychology? . . . absolutely . . . American History? . . . a specialty of his. . .

Travel?...yessiree!...many many miles every day, to Springfield and back...That's Johnnie Bennett...one never knows where he is ... in which department he will turn up next...what's the word?...versatility...a smooth talker...a fast worker...he goes blithely on his own way caring for no one's opinion. We shall never forget his words at the President's dinner for seniors:...his companion asked him politely what he was majoring in...he raised his eyebrows and smiled...my major?...heavensl...I don't know.





CLASS OF 1939

WAYNE BLOWERS

Decatur

If we were Dr. McNabb (of punny pun fame) we would mispronounce Wayne's last name and remarks upon his fine trombone playing . . . then raise our eyebrows and cough . . . but blowing a trombone is not his only accomplishment . . . he can bellow very successfully at the Town and Gowners . . . witness "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" of which he was assistant director . . . he is an artist on the 'cello . . . and a singer besides . . . a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonial . . . besides all this a really fine chap . . . which just about makes it unanimous, we think, in Wayne's favor.





CLASS OF 1939

ELEANOR BROWN

Decatur

Eleanor has been the most envied girl in school during the last year—she (and only she) has the privilege of leaving education class ten minutes early . . . There is reason to such seeming madness . . . Eleanor teaches music in one of the outlying towns . . . it is evident that her privileged students should be envied, too . . . Eleanor has, besides a very lovely voice, a more than pleasing personality and does the Alpha Chis much honor. . . . Whether it be informing the world at large that "all things come home at eventide" or explaining the working "innards" of the Dalton plan she does it well and with finesse.

ROBERT BOLT

Decatur

There is something about a blond say the coeds as they pass . . . they mean, there is something about Bob . . . but the color of his hair has little to do with it . . . he has drive . . . a determination that we envy . . . there is little doubt of his future . . . one of those who can accomplish much with ease . . . the hardest chemical formulae are small potatoes for him . . . these are a few of the reasons for his being president of Phi-Bi-Chem . . . a senior member of the student council . . . an independent of distinction . . . and as outstanding a student in our science department as we have had for many a day.



ISAAC CARMACK

Decatur

Isaac doesn't have much to say but his motorcycle speaks volumes for him . . . its roar can be heard most any noon zipping him from his classes to his duties as usher at the Lincoln theater . . . for he has shown people to their seats all during his college career . . . he keeps firmly in his own seat and goes about his own business doing things quietly but one is assured by his expression that he is doing them well . . . one can't imagine him making a mistake, which undoubtedly will be an invaluable help to him in his chosen profession of business.







CLASS OF 1939

DAVE COSLET

Beecher City

Sandy, curly hair . . . pale blue eyes . . . not much to say . . . but he will get there. His life at Millikin has been a continual rush from business administration department to the gym for basketball practice . . . he plays a mean game, we're here to tell you . . . he is liked for his good disposition . . . his patience . . . his unobtrusiveness . . . even a beginning typewriting class taken in his senior year was not able to ruffle his composure . . . that is saying quite a bit . . . we're all waiting for the oil we've heard so much about to spurt from the home farm fields . . . and so's he.





CLASS OF 1939

MARY ANN CRAWFORD

Sandoval

"Mac"... her rich auburn hair shining in the sun with a saucy yellow pencil perpetually perched over her ear. Strong-willed and independent yet flexible under a certain influence in whose company she is constantly seen... Capable and efficient with considerable executive ability as indicated by the Millidek she edited with modesty...runs like a duck and sings like a loon... reserved and sparing of herself on first encounter... her personality unfolds with acquaintance... like the color of her hair, we find her person rich, full... highlighted with sharp wit and moments of hilarity.

DOMINIC COSTA

Nokomis

If Dominic were in the land of his fore-fathers, he undoubtedly would have been an Italian street singer . . . for he knows the ins and outs of his accordion . . he is an accomplished performer on the sax, clarinet, and the piano . . and maybe more . . he travels to Nokomis twice each week to distribute some of that knowledge to music students there . . . he is active in the Millikin band . . his accordion solos have provided entertainment between halves at many a basketball game . . . two little "idiosyncrasies" of his we happen to know . . . we overheard him say he disliked gossip . . . prefers Budweiser to Schlitz.





LEOLA DANTE

Decatur

The affinity of name with the great poet belies her character . . . Leola is certainly a realist if anything . . . A slender figure . . . rather startling voice . . . a lackadaisical manner; all these provide merely a "front" for a very intriguing person . . . She does everything in an off-hand manner . . . sets ticket selling records . . . directs plays (both English and French) . . . is a wide and discerning reader . . . and withall, keeps up an enviable scholastic record . . . You may be sure anything she has her hand in will be a credit to both her and the college . . . but she would be the last to admit it.





CLASS OF 1939

EDGAR DEFFENBAUGH

Decatur

Efficiency . . . that's Ed . . . He is without doubt God's gift to the business world . . . good sense and level-headedness veritably "stick out" all over him . . . It is only natural that he should be a business administration major and 'tis rumored he does all right by himself in the theoretical side of finance . . . The Decaturian office is his particular sanctum and he is very firm in his intention to see that the paper pays for itself . . . what's more it does . . . When you see Ed on the street you can be sure he is on his way to sell an ad and reap a profit accordingly.





CLASS OF 1939

GEORGE DIXON

Pana

We wonder if George Dixon has ever walked to school . . . if his standing on a downtown corner, wearing his blue sweater . . . his mighty thumb in the general direction of the University . . . has ever failed . . . we doubt it . . . for friendliness is written all over his grinning face . . . and if all drivers of large sedans are feminine, we are certain he has always succeeded . . . J. M. U. is losing one of its finest athletes upon Captain Dixon's graduation . . . the loss is doubly felt since George honored the team by accomplishing a record for um-teen games without substitution—iron man is right!

KENNETH DE FREES

Decatur

Kenny in the hall—deep in a dream of the theatre,—preoccupied and removed. . . Conversation finds him master of the King's English, quick at wit. "In the spring a young man's fancy" seems to have hit him this, his senior year, to add to his preoccupations. Deftly he exploits a mood on the piano . . . from Debussy to Cab Calloway. An avid reader, with remarkable powers of retention which he uses to advantage on the academic scene . . . music and acting . . . are his life . . . writes his own music . . . hopes to direct and act in his own plays . . . these talents and his wit . . . will see him through with flying colors.



ROY DUNNING

Springfield

This broad grin topped with blond hair and ably supported by the smartest and latest in gentlemen's fashions can usually be found with some of his Sig Alph brothers either at the corner or congregated in the corridor . . . His scholastic habitat is room 236 and 237 since he's under the jurisdiction of Robinson, Dockeray, Inc. . . Activities? . . . he's an important man in his fraternity . . . he sports a blue sweater (which goes well with the aforementioned blond locks) to let everyone know he's the able manager of the football team . . . Surprising as it may seem . . . he didn't grow a mustache.







CLASS OF 1939

BURNELL FISCHER

New Athens

"Fish" is a problem . . . how does one treat such a stellar athlete as he? . . . Best we skip the obvious in his athletic career. . . . everyone knows the name he has made for himself in that field . . . to mention the less obvious, perhaps . . . his disposition and understanding . . . which added so much to his success as basketball captain . . . the health that absolutely radiates from his being . . . his dark eyes and hair . . . his amazing friendliness . . . he knows everyone . . . likes everyone . . . and do you know anyone who does not like "Fish"? . . . consequently he is the fine person that we have been so helplessly trying to describe.



CLASS OF 1939

MATILDE FRASER

Decatur

She is a Latin . . . but not from Manhattan . . . Bolivia is where this black-haired, dark-eyed lady hails from and it is universally conceded that the Bolivians must be awful dopes to do anything so silly as to fight over the Chaco and let Matilde get away; but, their loss, our gain . . . Along with her beauty and winning smile she has music "to charm the savage beast" for she can make Kreisler and Sarasate turn hand springs on a tight rope . . . she has ably filled her accustomed chair in the orchestra all during her school career . . . In short . . . Matilde? . . . Muy buena.

VIRGINIA FLEENOR

Gays

If we were writing for the good old high school yearbook we could quote "well-timed silence both more eloquence than speech" . . . for it is befitting of Virginia . . . girl with golden hair . . . tall . . . with dignity . . . refinement . . . we have heard her sing in chapel . . . have watched her quietly painting at an easel . . . with patience . . . she imparts a sense of serenity that is rare and commendable . . . she achieves success in her undertakings without fanfare . . . a person to whom her chosen profession, music, means everything . . withal, an artist at heart.



ARTHUR GARD

Brazil, Indiana

Arthur has gained our respect for his work on the campus . . . he is an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon . . . recently brought honor to his chapter for being named national chaplain . . . has a gift of speech and a more especial one for writing . . . has gained our respect for his unusual progress in his chosen work . . . preaching in his own church even before he has received his degree at Millikin . . . a ready smile beneath the recently acquired mustache gives a desired contrast to his depth of personality . . . for he loves fun and good fellowship . . . a good mixture we'd say, needed in his profession.







CLASS OF 1939

VIRGINA GARVER

Decatur

To enrage "Ginny", call her the perfect feminine athletic type . . . which she is . . . among so many other things . . . ah, so many . . . her sisterhood, the Tri Delts never had a more loyal member and officer . . . Town and Gown never a more talented and amiable actress . . . (the last is so rare in actresses, too) . . . We shall never forget her role as the old woman in "Potatoes For Supper" . . . or as the suffering senator's wife in "First Lady" . . . the W. A. A. never a more lithesome player . . . and most important . . . her friends never a more charming or witty companion . . . or staunch friend . . . her personality is as deep as her eyes are blue.



CLASS OF 1939

RALPH GIBSON

Decatur

He has more masculine charm than a South American navy ... don't let his outward sterness fool you ... nor his keen mind ... with its chemical formulae laid neatly in, row upon row, ... nor his severe erectness of carriage ... nor any other characteristic of his that belies the real human being underneath ... ask the other members of Phi-Bi-Chem who can be most hilarious at parties ... ask any of his friends if he hasn't a warm interest in other personalities ... if his observations on human nature aren't surprisingly accurate ... for Ralph is far from being merely a cold-minded man in white in a chemical laboratory.

ELIZABETH GEIGER

Decatur'

Few know this tall and attractive young woman for the unusual person she is . . . a careless English-sort-of-wit . . . one thinks of her humorous stories a week later and laughs again . . . an impudent nose that tilts up ever so slightly . . . a laugh that comes from her toes . . . and a certain elusiveness that positively fascinates us . . . her wide range of interests . . . the piano and Debussy . . . the canvas and palette . . . her paintings are as distinctive as herself . . . good literature . . . poetry . . . friends are important . . . Her mind is filled with visions of beautifully designed interiors, and draperies, and furnishings . . . for she has a secret yen to be an interior decorator you know.

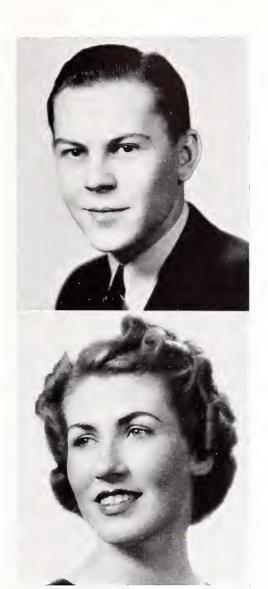


WILBUR GOLZ

Aurora

The man from Aurora has made Millikin sit up and take notice . . . his energy is appalling . . . the amount of ground he covers, more so . . . he is active in everything . . . first it was the Indees . . . then he switched to the Delta Sigs in which group he has accomplished much . . . there is scarcely a store or restaurant downtown that has not profited from his efficiency . . . and his drive as business editor of the Millidek, ask us, we know from experience . . . all this from that small person you have seen about the campus . . . and yet a willingness to stop and pass the time endears him to his friends and acquaintances.





CLASS OF 1939

LA RAINE GREIDER

Decatur

One hears so much today about women athletes . . . that expression usually conjures up a vision of a feminine pug-ugly who has made herself muscle-bound by swinging a golf club or doing the crawl . . . but not our LaRaine . . . imagine if you will a tall, lithe figure . . . blonde hair . . . intelligent eyes . . . and a broad smile . . . she is the W. A. A.'s most prized possession and won that organization's cup for all-around sportsmanship last year and you can be sure she deserved it . . . don't, however, get the idea that the court or playing field is the only place in which she shines . . . LaRaine takes and handles well a variety of courses.



CLASS OF 1939

MARGUERITE GROVE

Cerro Gordo

Known in university circles as "Mag". Chiseled Grecian features, sparkling eyes to match her lovely smile . . . Internally pondering a problem, she squints just a little, sees the solution off in the nowhere, opens her eyes and the problem is solved . . . Quiet appearance gives way to desire for fun . . . Situations faced squarely with no words minced . . . Ready sense of humor, partial to blond victim of Cerro Gordo . . . Loyal, ardent, and intense in sporting activities with a will to win . . most often seen with Garver or Latowsky on that little off street between the Tri Delt House and the Mill.

ELLEN MAE GROSSMAN

Decatur

Redheaded, temperamental . . . a true musician . . . a fine pianist . . . a better harpist . . . possesses one of the few harps in Illinois . . . on it she makes music fit for the gods . . . her activities run mostly along the musical line . . . S. A. I.; harp soloist for the Civic Orchestra concert, 1938; harpist for the Decatur High School operetta, 1939 . . . her grey Ford with the Old English "G" on it may be seen at almost any time literally zipping across town on one of its many daily trips to and from school . . . how she misses tickets and wreckers' bills we have yet to figure out.





NORMAN HANES

Salem

"Poss" is a musician extraordinary . . . whether it be Beethoven . . "Bolero" . . . or the latest hot swing number . . . he is Rhythm . . . and we do mean rhythm. We wonder why the Sig Alphs should try out so many dozens of radios when "Poss" is right in the house . . . he has even done solos on the drums . . . the success of "Two Slatterns and a King" was partly due to the percussion accompaniment created and executed by him . . . a student of education . . . his school will probably some day gain highest honors for its director . . . blond . . . quiet . . . amiable . . . he is tops among the conservatory crowd.







CLASS OF 1939

DUDLEY HEFFRON

Decatur

Here's a man who has made his presence felt. Go to a student council meeting—Dud's there; Alpha Omega?—surel . . . class in Home Problems?—why, he's Miss Trumbo's right-hand man! If he breezes out before you arrive at any of these places, take in a Millikin dance and you are certain to spot that red head (though Madame Zaza herself could not predict the color of his partner's) somewhere on the uncrowded edges of the floor where he has plenty of room for his ably-executed and extremely professional-looking gyrations.





CLASS OF 1939

JAMES HESS

Decatur

An appreciation for the finer things and an unfailing capacity for finding them in art, in literature, in music . . . interested in people and personalities and a mellow sense of humor . . . Bold ideas in bold and eloquent expression . . . doer of things for the love of doing them . . . not for the rewards gained . . . Scorns honor-hounds . . . Conventional ideas and people occasionally go against his grain . . . Deep in papers and books . . . accomplishes the impossible under pressure . . . surges through into the clear . . . Restless, he looks beyond formal schooling with anticipation . . . would-be author . . . first fruits . . "Potatoes for Supper" . . . presented on Millikin stage.

AL HENDRICKS

Taylorville

The strong, silent type is not be found only in the movies . . . Millikin has one on the campus. Al has played both football and basketball during each of his college years and much of the success of the Big Blue has been due to his telling efforts. Perhaps it was these athletics or maybe his presidency of his class that gained him the honor of having his name included in the college "Who's Who" for this year . . . or could it be his fame with women has spread so far as that?



BERNARD HOFFMAN

Decatur

Outside appearances would never lead you to believe that here is a man who has led quite a life . . . believe it or not . . . the very least of his accomplishments is driving an ambulance . . . but there is another side . . . his collected, unruffled exterior which bespeaks the inner serenity—that priceless state which so few attain and so many seek.

Bernard can be found most anytime in the industrial art shops doing things with wood and metal with more than satisfying results . . . he expects to impart his knowledge of shop mysteries to others but we feel he should stay in the undertaking business for there are few such as he who possess complacency enough to keep their senses collected while pulling at the wheel of a screaming, careening ambulance.







CLASS OF 1939

ELLEN HORN

Springfield

Ellen . . . a poetic name . . . a poetic young woman . . . incredible amber eyes . . . a voice low . . . and well-modulated . . . lithe figure . . . capable hands . . . speak the words Ellen Horn and the other person responds, "Character" . . . there is strength in her face, deftness in her actions . . . and that romantic strain in Ellen—perhaps a heritage of far-off Viking ancestors from the land of colored suns . . . a touch of magic in her personality . . . a quality that made one girl say of her, "She is so different from most persons" . . . that is why she is so much like poetry . . . quality rather than quantity . . . color . . . rareness and an exquisite pattern of personality.





CLASS OF 1939

BARBARA JACK

Decatur

Barb has more interests and activities . . . has visited more spots all over the world . . . has painted more pictures . . . played more musical compositions . . . ridden more miles on horse-back . . . than any girl we know . . . She makes our efforts toward learning and the appreciation for fine things seem very small and hopeless . . . She just couldn't help having a rounded personality . . . couldn't help making the most of her gifts . . . for stern conscience and self-will would not permit her . . . She is looking forward to Paris this summer . . . if you happen to be there you will find her either in the Bois on horseback or in the Louvre on aching feet . . . but happy.

BERNARD HUFFER

Lawrenceville

Bernard is one of those persons whom we would elect to that small selective group of those who have truly matured during their college years. It is an indubitible honor that from his youthful shyness he has cultivated admirable poise and reserve . . . from his early intellectual efforts, an intelligence, steady and expanding . . . one of the Delta Sigs who has helped to make his fraternity one of the finest groups on our campus . . . who is self-assured at all times . . . but with never a hint of smug complacency . . . He feels that J. M. U. and his fraternity have done a lot for him . . . we know he has given much to both.





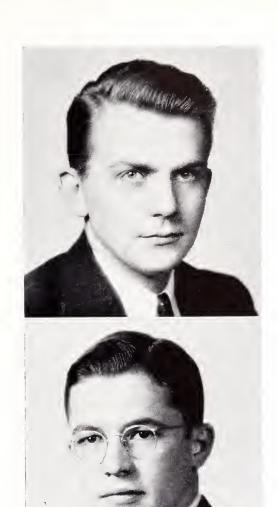
JOHN JENUINE

Greenup

Johnny took his education in pieces and with all that, managed to bow out in February. One never hears much about him in campus affairs but he, it is supposed, made 185 N. Fairview a better place in which to live, having held several important offices with his fraiernity.

Business is his forte and there is no doubt but that his quiet, serious manner, aided and abetted by a very engaging smile, will take him far. We cannot all be noticed as campus leaders, but we can, quietly and unobtrusively give our loyalty and labors to those things we love best. More power to you Johnny.





CLASS OF 1939

HOYT KERR

Decatur

He has a long list of "presidents" under his name . . . Student Council, Alpha Omega, Indees . . . Quite enough to make anyone happy . . . and much occupied . . . A philosophy major, his activities include everything from debate to track, in which he was captain . . . Of various educational realms, it seems that he omitted none except those of cookery and bugs and odoriferous gases, for he's run the gamut of college experience . . . including very definitely the love angle . . . Considering it all, it's natural that he made "Who's Who" . . . and more important . . . made scores of friends who respect and admire him.



CLASS OF 1939

DORIS LICHTENBERGER

Decatur

Doris grows violent when one mentions her efficiency . . . But she shouldn't . . . it's an all too rare quality in these days of half-hearted and inconsequential effort . . . and then, perhaps she is not aware that she is efficient in a most pleasing and arresting manner . . . not a dogged efficiency, hers . . . rather an easy, natural type . . . she hates the word wholesome, too . . . but we insist that she has had a decidedly good influence on us . . . why anyone should be annoyed when qualities such as dignity, poise, maturity and genuine sociability are attributed to their character remains a mystery to us.

ULDENE LATOWSKY

New Douglas

Uldene is one of the most friendly, cheerful persons we know . . . she always arrives, her instrument case and perhaps a copy of a Debussy composition under one arm so that the other is free to wave wildly at an approaching friend . . . she is as gay as the clever comedy she produced this year . . . as fresh as a breeze . . . but deep, too . . . her character as full of meaning as the music of which she is so fond . . . unlike so many persons who seem companionable she never grows stale . . . Her moods are too variable for that . . . to know Uldene is to know a number of interesting persons.



THERESA LOVASICH

Springfield

Theresa is one of those deliberate persons who set high standards for themselves and reach those standards with apparent ease . . . only to set up one loftier than the first and work toward it with diligence . . . she has proved her competence as assistant to Dr. Robinson in the department of economics . . . not only that . . . she is an initiate in the mysteries of secretarial sciences . . . one of Mr. Hittler's most promising pupils . . one of the few who know what all the little buttons and gadgets on those odd-shaped machines are capable of doing . . . Theresa has amassed a huge amount of knowledge and skill in her four short years in college.







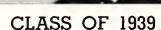
CLASS OF 1939

RILEY McDAVID

Decatur

If a visitor to the campus should see a very efficient looking young man, dressed habitually in brown, flying around doing a lot of things and doing them all well, he might be sure that it was Riley. Mr. McDavid plays football, has a fine hand for an adding machine and trods the board occasionally with the Town and Gowners . . . If there is anything in the line of finance or promotion you want taken care of, just ask Riley . . . do your brakes need adjusting? . . . he can do that, too . . . when not in class or under the eagle eye of Mr. Dyer, you'll find him at Ray Tearnan's filling station.





HOMER NICCUM

Clinton

Perhaps Homer has heard of the stories about college students and park benches . . . at any rate he hasn't waited for a sheep-skin with which to begin life . . . he had a thriving business all of his own . . . long before graduation was given a thought . . . a step ahead of most of us . . . a cool, collected shrewd sort of person . . . dapper . . . a good dancer . . . a way with the women . . . still with plenty of time and energy to devote to the Decaturian staff and to his university courses . . . he knows what he wants . . . to be a success in business . . . in our estimation he is one jump ahead of his ambition.

JESSIE McKEOWN

Decatur

Black hair bobbing . . . pleated skirt flying . . . Jess whisks down the hall . . . lively with friends, ready to laugh and quick to recant . . . before strangers, appears reserved and demure. Capable and intense in her work . . . we see her efficiently and smartly meeting office needs at J. M. U. The keyboard on a piano better exhibits her secret ambition and talents than a typewriter keyboard . . wavering always between the classical and lowdown swing . . . a glint in her eye, a cock of the head indicate Jess knows what she's doing. . . . She puts forth her best always . . . her success in all fields have failed to leave a scar of complacency.



JANE OAKES

Decatur

The Paderewski of the typewriter, we call her . . . to say that she goes to town is to put it mildly . . . and we have held our breath in the typing room . . . she on tiptoe tugging at a mountain of papers and books away up high . . . they've never fallen on her yet . . . that's like Jane . . . and you know the type of dry wit . . . you gaze fixedly at her some time after she has made one of her subtle remarks in your direction wondering why you don't strike her down . . . and you finally decide it is not because she is too small to defend herself, but because you admire her so much.





CLASS OF 1939

IOY PHILLIPS

Decatur

From would-be author to librarian, from librarian to scientist, from scientist to housekeeper . . . that's how versatile she is . . . that's how efficient she is . . . it is maddening at times to observe how punctually and completely she finishes each task . . . she who has her finger in a dozen pies . . . (and we understand she bakes delicious ones) . . . How beautifully typed her papers are . . how serene and unhurried her manner, while we are feverishly penning our ratty-looking manuscripts two weeks late . . . how lucky George is . . . As one of our classmates would say, "I never seen such efficiency before, and I have saw a few!"





CLASS OF 1939

ROSEMARY REID

Decatur

When those tantalizing odors wander downstairs from Dr. Bell's domain to tear at your tortured vitals along about 11:30 you can be sure that Rosie is an important member of that band of Inquisitioners. Yes, that, not-at-all house-wifey looking young lady is a Home Ec major and right nice she'd look waiting at the gate, too . . . could one get that supposition insured? The Pi Phi's count her among their noses and whether it be whipping up a cake or being a gracious hostess or giving every one a cheery "Hello", only the French have the words for Miss Reid, "tres a la page" . . . here's to Rosemary for Remembrance.

DAVE PILCHER

Decatur

Someday...somehow...somewhere...
our Dave will be the man of the hour...
whether he will be one of the ten best-dressed
men of the world (He hasn't far to go even
now)...a philosopher of note...a crack
reporter on the "New York Times"...or
favored writer of his favorite magazine
"Esquire"—it will be one of those things...
or perhaps the great lover of the stage and
screen.. Dave has been a Sig Alph of true
tradition...a leader of campus social affairs
...a politician...Sig at his heels...in class
his explosive volubility—a result of his extremely active mind...a thinker of originality.



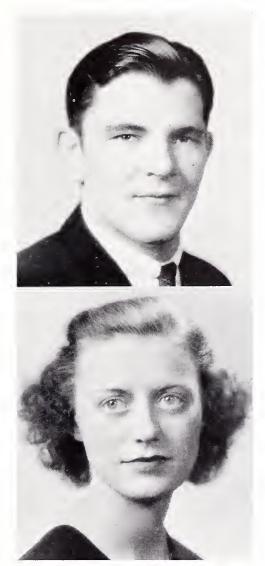


GEORGE REYNOLDS

Decatur

Even though George is a mathematician, and a good one, we are told, we wager he couldn't count, add up, and get the correct total of all his activities while on the Millikin campus . . . basketball . . . football . . . the Decaturian staff . . . class offices . . . Independent activities . . . Alpha Omega . . . orchestra . . social activities . . . and one's pen gives out . . he holds down the back row of every class . . we know how he stands on every question . . he is earnest . . . determined . . . George will get some place or else George is mistaken. And we do not think George is mistaken.





CLASS OF 1939

RUTH RINK

Edinburg

Ruth is a virtuoso of the violin in the making or we miss our bet . . . we would never have to hear her play to know it . . . just look at her lovely hands or her large, jade eyes . . . such fairness of complexion . . . such blondness of hair . . . such a musical laugh . . . never has failed to make her usual Sunday morning trip to the drug store and go back to the hall loaded down with dozens of papers for all . . . as beautiful on early Sunday morning as at dinner in the evenings, we can assure you . . . disposition as fair as her skin . . . and with her great talent of music . . . how can she fail.



CLASS OF 1939

JOHN ROCHKES

Pana

John has earned deservedly the respect of all who know him on the strength of his athletic career at Millikin . . . of his progress in the physical education field in general . . . quiet and amiable . . . a comfortable person to be around, particularly when that fun-loving twinkle comes into his eyes . . . always to be found either in a carrel of the O. B. G. L. preparing for an Education Methods paper or in company with Coslet, Hendricks or other of our stellar athletes . . . his patience and naturalness of manner are great assets in placing him in any field that he might choose.

EILEEN RITCHIE

Decatur

Quiet, unassumingly friendly to all she meets, poised . . . such are the adjectives the casual observer chooses for her . . . dare her though, and she would swallow goldfish or eat phonograph records.

She has joined few organizations . . . but always is chosen to responsible positions when she does . . . Y. W. C. A. chose her for vice-president, the Theta U's selected her for president . . . her honors due to her outstanding characteristic . . . unfailing dependability.

One of Millikin's few art majors, clever party gadgets are mere child's play for her . . . a delicacy of touch distinguishes every drawing or painting she has ever done. . . As one would expect of her, she is an artist of the single-line and pastel colors.





RUTH ROSS

Decatur

Ruth speaks many languages . . . English, German, and French . . . But you would never be aware of it . . . for she never talks about herself in any tongue . . . if she did, she'd have more to say than most people . . . she could talk of her personal beauty . . . her editorship of this publication . . . the vast fund of knowledge in her small, dark head . . . work among the Alpha Chis . . . the difficulty of being unable to be everywhere at once—for she is needed in so many places . . . she might talk of all these things with pride, but she never does . . . for she is too busy doing them and in being the grand person that she is.







CLASS OF 1939

DORIS SAYRE

Decatur

In years gone by, Doris was the heroine of a play called "The Romantic Age"... perhaps that is the reason for her starry eyes... her far-away look... her soft voice... and she does beautifully among the campus males... but, no... she has her practical side... cold intellect is not foreign to her... we have watched her attack dull college courses with vigor... she has filled trying offices with grace... no... it can't be that she is an incurable romantic... it must be an indication of her well-rounded personality. It is a treat to see revery and reason walk hand in hand... great things should come of that.



CLASS OF 1939

VIRGINIA STAUBER

Decatur

Virginia is the perfect type for a thumbnail sketch since she herself does that sort of thing so well . . . tall and dark . . . a husky fascinating voice . . . impeccably dressed . . . dreamy eyes. She is one who dreams and fashions her visions into exquisite things . . minute bits of poetic prose which sparkle with their loveliness and are enhanced rather than constrained by their brevity . . miniatures in water colors . . . beautifully designed and perfectly executed printing . . . all these are the outpourings of one who we shall always remember as the regal beauty at a Conant society dinner with her hair piled high on her head and enveloped in a flowing black and yellow gown . . . as lovely as a court lady of Fragonard.

ELEANOR SHELL

Decatur

"Cookie" one admirer calls her . . . "Cookie's" most outstanding trait . . . jolliness. She has the most complete assortment of stories . . . respectable and otherwise that we have ever ran across . . . it is rumored that she has them all catalogued and numbered . . . at least we have never known her to repeat any . . . She is the gayest of the Pi Phi's and of Conant . . . and give Eleanor a horse she can ride . . . She even wears minature riding boots on the lapel of her coat . . . loves all kinds of people . . . and scintillating talk . . . is absolutely mad about Artie Shaw and his band . . . in fact we must admit that "Cookie" is a confirmed jitterburg . . . though of a rare and interesting species.



RUTH TROUTMAN

Decatur

"Hubble bubble, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble." . . . Ruth and Shakespeare agree on this for she has spent many, many hours at the Home Ec practice house planning meals . . . setting dinner tables . . . boiling . . . baking . . . but not with the results like the witch of Macbeth or the poor housewife in washing machine ads . . . with matted locks and wild stare . . . for we have yet to see Ruth with a tress out of its accustomed place. . . . trim and attractive always in her selftailored suits . . . with such a professional eye that she can detect the wrong type of hat on a dumpy woman two blocks away . . . Yangs and Yins are no mystery to her.







CLASS OF 1939

ROY HINDMAN

Salem

Ice cream soda? Yes Sirl . . . Strychnine? . . . You bet! . . . Rubber gloves? . . . Be with you in a jiffy! This is Roy's particular song and dance in off-campus hours when he earns his filthy lucre so necessary for a college education by dispensing the variety of objects the corner apothecary shop offers for sale . . . But he has time for other things, too . . . football, in fact, all kinds of sports come in for a fair share of handling from this blithe blond gentleman . . . and that same happy-go-lucky character and that complexion which makes for success with the ladies are only two of the many factors which Roy can count on for his claim to fame.

LEAH KAZMARK

Decatur

Mrs. Kazmark will always remain for us a wonder of freshness and boundless energy . . . always frank . . . unaffected . . . possessing an intellectual curiosity that puts the average college student to shame . . . she combines in an amazing fashion a practical intellect with an idealistic temperament . . . her zeal for work and accomplishment is really a monument . . . a living proof that prolonged mental effort is not so exhausting as many of us would like to believe . . . we are glad to count her as a friend . . . we have learned from her . . . not facts, but an attitude . . . a philosophy of life that cannot be measured with text-book rules.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES OF JUNE, 1939

June 2—Senior Ball, 9:00-12:00 P. M.

June 3—Delta Delta Delta Pansy Breakfast, 8:00 A. M.

June 4—Home Economics Breakfast, 8:00 A. M.

Baccalaureate Service, 10:45 A. M.

Speaker: Harry T. Scherer, D.D., of Webster Grove Presbyterian Church, Class of 1913

Fraternity Dinners, 1:00 P. M.

President's Reception, 4:30-6:00 P. M.

Lantern Parade, 8:00 P. M.

Fraternity Sing, 9:00 P. M.

June 5—Class Day Exercises, 2:00 P. M. Alumni Dinner, 6:15 P. M.

June 6—Commencement Exercises, 9:45 A. M.

Speaker: Charles Clayton Morrison, Editor of **The Christian Century.**

Trustees' and Board Members' Luncheon, 12:00 A. M. Kappa Society Dinner, 6:30 P. M.

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After the Commencement exercises are over one has time to realize that on graduating from college he is leaving some of the best friends he ever had. Counted among those friends are the members of the Millikin faculty. The Millikin faculty isn't a faculty in the impersonal, distant, aloof conception

of the word, but rather friends who are interested in one's well-being, plans, hopes, and every-day problems and snags that are inevitably hit.

Perhaps it is because Millikin is a small school that the faculty members seem so friendly. One can talk with them not only in the classrooms or their

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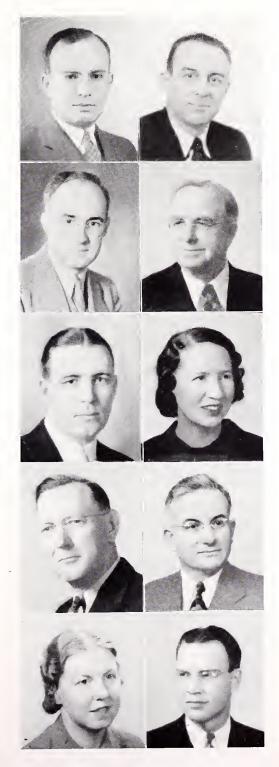
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offices, but at football games, teas, concerts, and at incidental gatherings during the year. During such informal conversations one learns that Dr. Hessler can name almost any flower or tree you could ask of him. Then there is Dean Miller whose April Fool's jokes and pranks are the talk of the campus.

FACULTY

And how could Millikin mean what it does without Miss Allin? Miss Bell is always cheery, and she never has a cross word to say. Who hasn't heard Mr. Hittler tell some soul, who thinks he is getting by with something, to "Quit peeping"?

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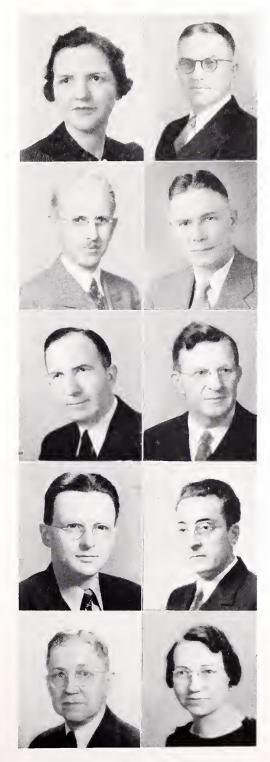
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CLARINDA DOBSON

College Supply Store Manager

ERMA KILE

Resident Nurse

Miss Blackburn is the student's friend. Sterling is Dr. Boyer's middle name, and how well it fits him. Mr. Cole is always willing to do something for someone else. There is nothing selfish about him. Mr. Head is another Millikin joker. He is constantly down on Aston Hall because there is always something that has to be repaired, but down deep in his heart he likes it. Dr. Hottes has the reputation of being a tough instructor, but he has a heart.

Miss McCaslin is the veritable bulwark of this university. And have you noticed how chatty she is at teas? Almost any college man would do well

to take a tip from Mr. Mills' wardrobe. Did you notice how well he represented St. Patrick's day? He certainly shows up the students here. Dr. Ransom whistles as he talks and Dr. Dockeray has sarcasm to spare. Dr. Yakel, "Dock Yak" to his students, really knows the teaching game. The

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Fryxells are just a couple of students in manner. They are popular chaperons. One is not able to mention all the members of the faculty in an article as short as this, but regardless of whether or not everyone is mentioned, he isn't forgotten, for one never forgets a true friend. Concerning the faculty as a whole, the majority have doctor's degrees, and all their classes are meaningful and worthwhile. They all want to be your friends, so don't wait until graduation to realize that.





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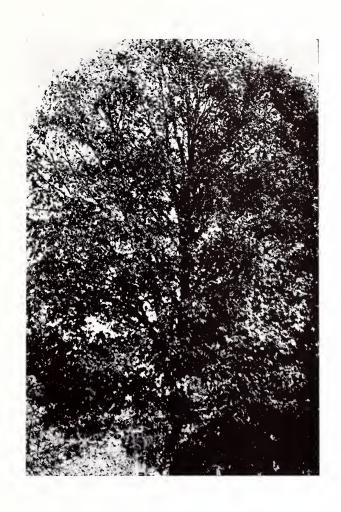
QUEENS

MANY BRANCHES

The window of the study frames a tree, A silhouette of dark relieved by grey. Myriads of branches etched against the sky-On second look—are drawn with infinite care. The boughs spring from a common trunk. They come From somewhere, go somewhere. There is a plan. The slightest twig has an intelligence. So with the student life at Millikin. (The scores of branchings into scores of fields, The great diversity of all these fields). The Greeks add to the fullness of our days. The Independents fill their special niche. Our academic branches number more Than all. And all are woven into one Great pattern. Guided by external forces, The interests of men follow their own sweep As oaks do. Too, we recognize in both The campus trees and campus queens a like Loveliness. Both have their place. . . And so Through social life, through beauty, through books read,

We grow—attaining character and poise.

G R E



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One of Alpha Chi Omega's first fall activities was a joint wiener roast and radio dance with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sunday, October 23, the Alpha Chis honored their new housemother, Mrs. D. D. Brownback, with a tea. Faculty members, and other sorority housemothers were invited.

Alpha Chi pledges were honored by a dance on November fourth which was held in the chapter house with Ben Bradley's orchestra playing. Decorations were cardboard replicas of all the sorority and fraternity pledge pins. Favors were dance programs with real little mops, brooms and carpet sweepers on them.

The Alpha Chi Christmas formal was held at the Decatur Club, December 16. Dinner was followed by dancing with Ben Bradley's orchestra from 9-12. Little birch baskets of pine cones and red candles furnished the decorations. After the formal the girls gathered at the house for their annual Christmas party, where gifts were exchanged around the Christmas tree. In the morning the pledges cooked and served breakfast for the actives.

Hera Day was celebrated by the Alpha Chi's on March 1, as is done in all the chapters. This day was inherited from the ancient Greeks, who offered sacrifices to Hera, the goddess of all womanly virtue and wisdom. According to the custom, these gifts were in turn given to the poor. This year five girls from the Anna B. Millikin home were the guests of the chapter at a theater party. After the show refreshments were served at the house.

Mrs. R. B. Rutledge, national vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega, was a guest of the chapter from March 23 to 26. Saturday afternoon a formal tea was given in her honor, all mothers and alumnae being invited.

The chapter was saddened by the accidental death on October 11 of Jeannette Cooper, former Decatur women's golf champion. Jeannette was a prominent member of W. A. A. and was quite popular on the campus. Following her funeral a private Alpha Chi memorial was held for her in the chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw University, in 1885, and Upsilon chapter was established in 1913. The flower is the red carnation, the colors are olive green and scarlet, and the badge is the gold lyre.

Officers for the past year were as follows: President, Eleanor Brown; Vice-President, Bette Patterson; Recording Secretary, Virginia Stauber, Corresponding Secretary, Matilde Fraser, and Treasurer, Helen Sibthorp.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Seniors

Eleanor Brown Matilde Fraser LaRaine Greider Ruth Rink Ruth Ross Doris Savre Virginia Stauber

Juniors

Genevieve Bauer Mirriam Bowden

Marilynn Foster Bette Patterson Helen Schutter Helen Sibthorp

Sophomores

Virginia Bopp Margaret Burkhardt Freshmen Frances Jane Carey Betty Birmingham Emily Jane Cline Jeanette Cooper (deceased)

Helen Ford Delina Fraser Gertrude Gollnik Dawn Odell Annetta Peckert Nancy Stookey

Jean Blakinger Roselynn Davis Dorothy Ford

Iane Gibbon Iane Guker Betty Hayes Helen Louise Lock Phyllis Michl Wanda Sands Tille Jane Stowell Dorothy Thorwick Peggy Wand Doris Elaine Willis

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Genevieve Bauer

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Mirriam Bowden

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Eleanor Brown

Sigma Alpha Iota Senior Recital Secretary of Panhellenic

Margaret Burkhardt

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Marilyn Foster

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Delina Fraser

Spanish Club Orchestra Choir Sigma Alpha Iota

Mathilde Fraser

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Senior Recital Homecoming Queen

Millikin Trio

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Ruth Ross

Silver Kappa Key Pi Mu Theta Editor Millidek President of French Club Chairman of International Night German Club Panhellenic Representative

Doris Sayre

Secretary of French Club Chapel Committee Patronage Committee, Town and Gown Millidek

Helen Schutter

Homecoming Queen's Court Millidek Junior Prom Queen Candidate Junior Prom Committee

Helen Sibthorp

Student Council Co-feature Editor of Decaturian French Club

Virginia Stauber

Vice-President of Pi Mu Theta Secretary of Conant Spanish Club







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Dressed as clowns, big sisters of Delta Delta Delta pledges served pink lemonade and popcorn to guests at the circus dance to which the pledges invited all freshmen for their annual pledge tea.

On Saturday, December third, the local Tri Delta chapter observed the fiftieth anniversary of the national sorority at a Founders' Day dinner at the Decatur Club. Decorations were all in gold, following the same idea as the Golden Anniversary banquet at the national convention held last summer in Boston.

One hundred actives, alumnae, and members of Tri Psi, mothers' sorority, attended the annual Tri Fede, on December 13. Stunts were given by the alumnae and actives and the pledges sang the song which they wrote for Founders' Day. The table was decorated with poinsettias and red Christmas tapers.

The Delta Delta Christmas formal was held at Sunnyside with Lee Homebrook as maestro.

February first Mrs. Ira Barns, alumna pledge adviser, and Marguerite Grove, vice-president of the active chapter, entertained the entire pledge class of the Tri Delts at a theater party.

"Ideal" week was held from February ninth until the eleventh. During this time the initiates received all those little courtesies which they were accustomed to showing the actives during their pledgeship. On February 9, the Trident Degree was given and on February 11 the Stars and Crescent was given. After the last ceremony a dinner was given in the chapter house in honor of the new actives.

Mrs. Rolf Ullestead, district president from Evanston, Ill., spent two days with the chapter during March. She was honored at an informal coffee the evening of her arrival. Thursday she was entertained by the alumnae at a luncheon, and by the active chapter at dinner.

Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston University in 1888, and the chapter on the Millikin campus was established in 1912. Tri Delta chose as her colors silver, gold and blue, and the pansy as her flower. The badge is a crescent encircling three stars.

The officers for the past year have been as follows: President, Ruth Troutman; Vice-President, Marguerite Grove; Secretary, Virginia Garver, and Treasurer, Charlotte Denz.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Seniors

Virginia Garver Marguerite Grove Uldene Latowsky Ruth Troutman

Juniors

Charlotte Denz Rowena Dickey Ella Louise Lawton Marjorie Lee Marjorie Rohrbaugh

Sophomores

Annette Bickel
Jeanne Burdick
Ruth Derr
Naomi Edwards
Estella Launtz
Joda McGaughey
Sally Martin
Louise Parker
Virginia Patterson
Helen Warnack

Freshmen

Margaret Bear
Dorothy Bickel
Dorothy Brown
Elizabeth Callaway
Janet Dickey
Ethelyn Freed
Emily Grove
Dorothy Jackman
Martha Sanks
Marjorie Scott
Jean Simcox
Betty Jane Ward

MEMBERS OF DISTINCTION

Dorothy Brown

Scholarship

Rowena Dickey

Scholarship Orchestra Soloist with Orchestra

Virginia Garver

Secretary Senior Class Treasurer of Conant Town and Gown One-act plays

Marguerite Grove

Vice-President of W. A. A.

Ella Louise Lawton

Scholarship News Editor of Decaturian French Award, 1938 Conant

Estella Launtz

Scholarship Town and Gown Patronage Committee French Club

Marjorie Lee

Scholarship

Ruth Troutman

President of Panhellenic Home Economics Club

Helen Warnack

Scholarship









Illinois Eta of Pi Beta Phi was established on the Millikin campus in March, 1912, with Delta Theta Psi, the first local sorority, as its nucleus. The national organization whose badge is the gold arrow, flower the wine carnation, and colors of wine and blue, was founded at Monmouth College in 1867. There are now eighty-one active chapters and one hundred and eighty-nine alumnae clubs.

Sixteen girls were pledged to Pi Beta Phi this year and their freshman tea dance on September 28 opened the social calendar. A few weeks later Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a wiener roast in Fairview Park followed by a radio dance in the Pi Beta Phi house. Actives honored the pledges and fall initiates at a semi-formal dance at Sunnyside Country Club, November 12. The Christmas party held in the chapter house just before the Christmas recess was a benefit for the Community Christmas store. Following mid-semester initiation a dance was held in the chapter house. During the course of the two semesters, there have been several radio dances in the house.

The climax of the spring calendar was the Eta province conference held in Decatur, April 21 and 22. Seven active chapters and twenty-two alumnae clubs were represented. In addition to the regular business sessions, there was an open house tea in the chapter house that officially opened the conference, a buffet supper at the Hotel Orlando, and the Founders' Day luncheon at the Decatur Club.

The active chapter honored the faculty on March 19 with an open house tea. Miss Eugenia Allin, faculty adviser, and Miss Jessie Lockett, house chaperone, poured. Spring flowers decorated the house at this early spring tea. In May the chapter honored the parents and patronesses with a tea similar to that one which honored the faculty. The spring formal was held at the Decatur Club on May 20.

First place in scholarship has been achieved by Illinois Eta of Pi Beta Phi for three consecutive semesters. Twelve members were on the honor roll for 1937-38.

Ellen Horn, president for the first semester had Margaret Hall, vice-president; Margaret Kyle, recording secretary; Elizabeth Duerr, corresponding secretary; Laurabelle Fischer, treasurer; and Mary Ann Crawford, pledge supervisor on her staff. Miss Eugenia Allin was the faculty adviser.

PI BETA PHI

Seniors

Mary Ann Crawford Elizabeth Geiger Ellen Horn Barbara Jack Jessie McKeown Rosemary Reid Eleanor Jane Shell

Juniors

Margaret Allen Ella Mary Dudley Elizabeth Duerr Laurabelle Fischer Margaret Hall Janet Kunz Helen Margaret Kyle Mary Alice Lloyd Margy Lou Scheer Eleanor Schudel

Sophomores

Dorothy Allen Alice Crane Dorothy Dashner Jean Dorr Kathryn Gragg
Janet Hamilton
Roberta Hamman
Elizabeth Hawkins
Mary Hayes
Harriet Overbeck
Dorothy Patterson
Phyllis Schudel
Helen Sona
Martha Tendick
Ruth Yakel

Freshmen

Phyllis Bear
Delores Bilgere
Betty Bold
Virginia Lee Bowers
Druanne Davis
Rita Franklin
Barbara Patton
Betty Snyder
Helen Ward
Rachel Wilbur
Mildred Wise
Dorothy Wismer

MEMBERS OF DISTINCTION

Dorothy Allen

Decaturian Society Editor Costume Chairman for Town and Gown Home Economics Club Spanish Club

Margaret Allen

Assistant Editor Millidek
Patronage Committee for Town and
Gown Players
Homecoming Court
Iunior Prom Committee
Iunior Prom Queen Candidate
Vice-President Spanish Club
Betty Bold
Treasurer Freshman Class

Mary Ann Crawford

Who's Who Secretary of Student Council Conant Pi Mu Theta President Millidek

Dorothy Dashner

Debate Team
Decaturian Make-up Assistant
Homecoming Court
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.

Elizabeth Duerr

Who's Who Decaturian Editor Panhellenic Home Economics Club Conant

Laurabelle Fischer

W. A. A.
Town and Gown Patronage Committee
Chapel Program Committee
French Club
Junior Prom Committee

Janet Hamilton

Decaturian Society Editor Home Economics Club Panhellenic

Ellen Horn

Who's Who W.A.A. President Pi Mu Theta Panhellenic

Jessie McKeown

Wice-President Senior Class
Who's Who
Silver Kappa Key
Pi Mu Theta
Homecoming Court
Vice-President French Club
W. A. A.

Margie Lou Scheer

Vice-President German Club Junior Prom Committee Homecoming Court Junior Prom Queen Candidate

Ruth Yakel

Home Economics Club
Patronage Committee for Town and
Gown Players
Chapel Program Committee









Sigma Alpha Iota was founded at the University of Michigan in 1903. Nu chapter was established on the Millikin campus in 1917. The flower of S. A. I. is the red rose, the colors red and white, and the badge is the seven gold pan pipes encircled by a band of pearls. There are now 66 active chapters and several alumnae chapters.

On October 8, five girls were initiated into the active chapter and the alumnae chapter was installed by Mrs. Marion Sauer, Eta province president.

A banquet followed the ceremony in Sunnyside Country Club.

Second in our series of monthly recitals was the French Mersaile on October 30. This was followed by a tea in the Conservatory library. During the tea, guests listened to Annamary Dickey on the Metropolitan Auditions on the air.

This spring our traditional Rose Tea was given in honor of new pledges, in the home of Mrs. A. A. Mertz. Ten girls were pledged in February and

were honored by a banquet at Hotel Orlando.

In addition to the choral group which Sigma Alpha Iota organized for its Christmas Vespers, the members comprise the Millikin Trio and many are being presented in recitals throughout the year. Those who have given recitals are: Eunyce Voigt, Mary Lou Hart, Julia Mae Attig, Marilynn Foster, Ruth Rink, Matilde Fraser, Eleanor Brown, and Genevieve Bauer.

This year's officers were: President, Matilde Fraser; Vice-President, Julia Mae Attig: Secretary, Genevieve Bauer; Treasurer, Marilynn Foster; and

Miss Minturn served as faculty adviser.

Seniors

Eleanor Brown Matilde Fraser Ellen May Grossman Barbara Jack Ruth Rink

Juniors

Julia May Attig Genevieve Bauer Rowena Dickey
Marilynn Foster
Mary Lou Hart
Jean McCommons
Marjorie Lee
Margaret Mae Roberts
Dorothy Turner
Martha Spangler

Sophomores

Naomi Edwards
Delina Fraser
Mary Hayes
Marilynn Kinzer
Margaret Laughlin
Clyta Lovejoy
Sally Martin

Frances Neumeyer Eunyce Voigt

Freshmen

Helen Ayer Jean Anderson Judith Ann Bishop Janet Dickey Ethelyn Freed

MEMBERS OF DISTINCTION

Rowena Dickey
Soloist with Orchestra
Orchestra Member

Marilynn Foster
Soloist with Orchestra
Choir

Matilde Fraser Millikin Trio Orchestra Choir Ruth Rink Orchestra Senior Recital Theta Upsilon was founded at the University of California in 1914. Gamma Alpha chapter was established on Millikin campus in 1933. Sorority colors are the rainbow colors. The badge is a jeweled Theta superimposed upon a gold Upsilon, and the flower is the iris.

The officers are: President, Pauline Ritchie; Vice-President, Eileen Ritchie; Secretary, Jane Priest; Treasurer, Margaret Mae Roberts; Faculty Adviser,

Dr. R. R. Palmer.

Theta Upsilon celebrated the beautiful fall evenings by having a wiener roast at Fairview Park. It was held before regular meeting, and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ploenges, Dr. and Mrs. R. Palmer, and Mrs. Mary E. Brennan

were quests of the chapter.

On December 6, Theta Upsilon gave "The Christmas Prophecy" as their chapel program. On December 17, a Christmas dinner-dance was given at Sunnyside. Christmas trees and candy canes were used as decorations. Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Palmer, Mrs. Mary Brennen, and Dr. M. D. Pollock. The twenty-fifth anniversary was observed at the Founders' Day dinner. February 11 at the Decatur Club. The chapter was honored with a visit by Miss Modesta Scott, March 12 and 13. Miss Scott is the national alumna officer and also a member of Gamma Alpha chapter. A tea was given in her honor. The traditional Fleur-de-lis Spring Formal was given June 1, at Sunnyside.

Seniors Eileen Ritchie

JuniorsJane Priest

Sophomores Shirley Cornick Pauline Ritchie Margaret Roberts **Freshmen** Betty Lanier

MEMBERS OF DISTINCTION

Ellen May Grossman

Member of Sigma Alpha Iota
Concert Harpist

Eileen Ritchie

Member of Panhellenic

Jane Priest

Member of the Debate Team
Patronage Committee for Town and
Gown Players
Member of Conant Society

Margaret Mae Roberts
Member of Sigma Alpha Iota
Pauline Ritchie

Secretary of the Sophomore Class Home Economics Club Member of Panhellenic Millidek Calendar

Shirley Cornick

Member of the Debate Team







Z T A

The scrority and fraternity teas given for freshmen are the most looked-forward-to affairs of the year, and the Zetas were one of the first to entertain. Their theme for the tea-dance was a "kiddie" party. They gave guns, boats, hammers, and other small toys as favors. All the pledges were dressed in short skirts, socks, and bright hair ribbons.

"Bad Taste" was stressed in a dance honoring the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha. The party was held at the house, and all guests had to use the basement entrance. A nickelodeon furnished the music and the programs were very clever—wrapping paper with laundry twine tassels.

Homecoming and the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Zeta Tau Alpha were celebrated simultaneously. A dinner was served in the chapter house followed by the Founders' Day service.

Zeta Tau Alpha initiated Loretta Boggs, Margery Price, and Barbara Stoune of Decatur; Mary Smith of Sullivan; and Phyllis Jones of Winnipeg, Canada, on February 12. Immediately following the initiation services a dinner was held at the Decatur Club. The table was decorated in crystal and pure white. Miss Barbara Stoune was awarded a crested bracelet for being the best all-around pledge, and Phyllis Jones was awarded a diamond in her pin for having the best pledge grades.

On February 20, Mrs. Lucile Tomey, Epsilon province president, visited Tau chapter on her regular tour of inspection. She was entertained by the actives at a luncheon. The alumnae gave a buffet supper in her honor to which the actives, pledges, and mothers were invited.

Barbara Stoune was appointed the delegate to represent Tau chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the national convention to be held in Mackinac Island, Michigan, July 8-13. Mary Smith will be the alternate.

Virginia State Normal, Farmsville, Virginia, is the home of Zeta Tau Alpha—for exactly forty years ago in 1898 their first chapter was founded there. They selected turquoise blue and steel grey for their colors; the pure white violet for their flower; and a jeweled shield for their badge. The Zeta chapter was established on the Millikin campus in 1912.

The following officers served during 1938-39: President, Margaret Knotts; Vice-President, Margaret Westervelt; Secretary, June Wall; Guard, Beverly Boyd; Historian, June Phillips.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Juniors

Beverly Boyd Margaret Knotts

Sophomores

Loretta Boggs Wilma Dougherty Mildred Durcholz

June Phillips Mary Smith June Wall Margaret Westervelt

Freshmen

Margaret Alexander Marian Bennett

Phyllis Jones Sallie Lou Leachman Margaret McDowell Margery Price Mary Alice Spires Barbara Stoune

MEMBERS OF DISTINCTION

Beverly Boyd

Panhellenic representative Chapel Committee

Phyllis Jones

Member of business staff of Decaturian

Barbara Stoune Secretary of Freshman Class Town and Gown Patronage Committee One-act Plays Member of Decaturian staff

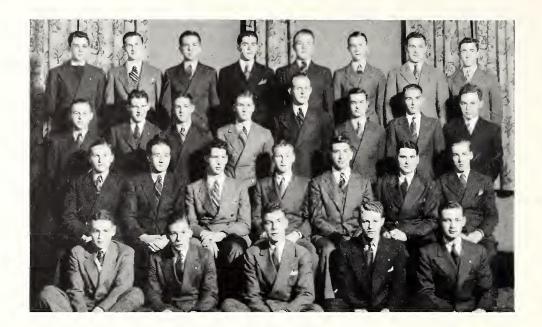
President of Home Economics Club Vice-President of Junior Class Vice-President of Panhellenic

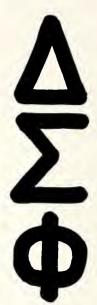
Margaret Westervelt

Member of Millidek staff









The national organization of Delta Sigma Phi was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1899. The Alpha Lambda chapter was established in 1921, emerging from the local organization known as the Tuckabackee Club. The colors of the fraternity are nile green and white. The flower of the fraternity is the white carnation. The badge is diamond shaped with the Greek letters in gold across the center, with the pledge pin above and the sphinx below.

The following were the officers who served for the past year: President, Victor Corrado; Vice-President, Bernard Huffer; Treasurer, John Bentley; and Secretary, Robert Kiefer. Dr. Fryxell was the faculty adviser for the fraternity.

The first social function held by Delta Sigma Phi was a dinner given by the Sphinx club, September 29, in honor of the new pledge class. All members of the fraternity and their parents attended.

The Christmas dance, also held at the house, was celebrated December 9. Les Jackson and his orchestra played on this occasion. The dance was semi-formal, with decorations carried out in the Christmas spirit. This was preceded by the annual Founders' Day banquet held at the Decatur Club, celebrating the 40th anniversary of the national chapter.

The annual Spring Sailor's Ball of Delta Sigma Phi was held at the Sunnyside Country Club on May 13. Marine decorations were carried out in blue and white. The ball was a dinner-dance at which spring formal attire was worn.

The homecoming banquet was sponsored by the alumni chapter of the fraternity. It was held Saturday, October 15, at the Decatur Club. Many alums returned to briefly relive some of their college days.

On March 11, Alpha Lambda chapter of J. M. U. and Alpha Alpha chapter of Illinois held a joint dance at the chapter house of Alpha Alpha. Approximately twenty couples from Alpha Lambda attended. The next day a sweethearts' dinner was held in the chapter house for all members and their dates.

One of the outstanding social functions enjoyed by the fraternity was the Christmas party given by the Sphinx Club. Small gifts were exchanged which were afterward given to a charity institution for distribution among the underprivileged children. Refreshments were served during the evening

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Seniors

Wilbur Golz Bernard Huffer

Juniors

John Bentley Victor Corrado Roy Custis Dale McMennamy

Sophomores

Phil Bateman Paul Bivens Albert Karlstrom
Elmer Katt
Robert Kiefer
Byron Killam
George LaCharite
Walter Murfin
Edward Mytar
Earl Oglesby
Ralph Trost
James Weatherford

Freshmen

Robert Bankson Rondel Custis Joseph Douglass
Edwin Faster
George Fathauer
Harold Joyce
Ben Kagay
Galen Kintner
Walter Kisieleski
Philip Lehman
Charles Jack Morrissey
Bill Murray
Hubert Phillips
Paul Scott

MEN OF DISTINCTION

Bernard Huffer

Alpha Omega

Wilber Golz

Business manager of the Millidek Alpha Omega

Roy Custis

President of the Junior Class Co-captain elect of the 1940 football team Who's Who in American Universities Honor Roll

Victor Corrado

Photographer for the Millidek and Decaturian

Byron Killam

Treasurer of Student Council

Walter Murfin

President of the Sophomore Class

Edward Mytar

Phi Mu Alpha

Philip Lehman

President of the Freshman Class

Edward Faster, Jr.

Track manager

Paul Scott

Circulation manager of the Decaturian







Σ A E

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated the year's activities with a stag dinner followed by a rushing dance at the South Side Country Club at which eighty rushees were guests. Rushing season closed with twenty men wearing the pledge pin. When homecoming rolled around S. A. E. went forth to win the decoration cup for the second successive time. At the morning pep assembly the chapter was presented with the intramural cup to be kept permanently because it had won the cup three times. The new intramural cup was put into circulation by going to the S. A. E. house also.

The pledge dance was held at the Sunnyside Country Club and was a hobo dance as is the custom. A new idea was brought to the Millikin campus through the Christmas formal. The dance was at the Decatur Club and began at eight and continued until twelve. At twelve a buffet supper was served while many songs were being rendered.

Early in March the chapter made its annual trip to Chicago to the Levere Memorial to hold the province initiation. About thirty fellows went and stayed for the week-end to get better acquainted with members of S. A. E. from other schools.

In the early spring S. A. E. became the host of all the sororities on the campus for a number of tea-dances held at the chapter house. This was followed by the annual May Dance that is given by the chapter for the entire student body and high school seniors.

The last activity of the year was the senior dinner held for "Poss" Hanes and Dave Pilcher. At this time the most outstanding senior's name was announced and engraved on the senior cup.

S. A. E. was founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856. The Illinois Delta chapter on Millikin campus was established as such in 1911. Their badge is diamond-shaped with a purple enamel background with S. A. E. in gold. The flower is the violet. The following officers served during 1938-1939: For the first semester: President, John Jenuine; Vice-President, Norman Hanes; Recorder, John McKeown; Treasurer, Virden Bimm; for the second semester: President, Norman Hanes; Vice-President, Fred Gilman; Recorder, David Pilcher; Treasurer, Virden Bimm.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Seniors

Roy Dunning Norman Hanes John Jenuine David Pilcher

Juniors

John Baird Virden Bimm Fred Gilman Donald Hannman Kenneth Lawler John McKeown William Newton Lyndon Sutherland

Sophomores

Oliver Burnette
LaVerne Cummins
William Cutler
John Dudenhoffer
Richard Foster
Natt Hammer
Gordon Heggie
James Johnson
Charles Lewis
Hubert Magill
Lee Moorehead
George Musgrove
Roswell Prince

Sid Rotz Aubrey Taylor Robert Wright

Freshmen

Don Baldwin
Victor Blackwell
Charles Bradley
James Dehority
Robert Hamman
Wayne Hatfield
Jack Hill
Vernon Hott
Dave Normile
William Normile

MEN OF DISTINCTION

Robert James

Senior football manager

Roswell Prince

Basketball manager

Virden Bimm

Senior basketball manager Town and Gown Band

Chuck Lewis

Football manager Sports reporter

Jack Hill

Football manager

Chuck Bradley

Basketball manager Orchestra

Aubrey Taylor

Varsity football Varsity basketball

Ken Lawler

Varsity football Co-captain elect for 1940 Orchestra

Dave Normile

Freshman football Varsity track

"Poss" Hanes

Drum-major of band Orchestra Phi Mu Alpha president Alpha Omega Orchestra conductor for Town and Gown play, "Ten Nights In A Bar Room"

Lee Moorehead

Sports editor for Decaturian Track Debate

Fred Gilman

Student Council

Dave Pilcher

Conant society

Gordon Heggie

Varsity football







T K E

This year the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon honored its pledges with their annual harvest hop at Sunnyside Country Club on October 28. Lee Homebrook's orchestra played and, as usual, all Tekes wore overalls, while their dates dressed in gingham or sport dresses.

Almost every Monday night the Tekes entertained some member of the faculty or some prominent Decatur business man. On November 1, Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Dr. A. A. Mertz, Decatur physician, at a dinner. Dr. Mertz recounted some of his experiences in his profession. The next Monday night Professors Jose Echaniz and L. J. Pritchard were the dinner guests. After dinner there was an informal discussion led by Prof. Echaniz who told of his boyhood in Cuba, his musical training, and many amusing incidents which he has had on his concert tours.

On another evening Dr. Melrose discussed some of the possible personal problems of the boys. Mary Frances and Emily Jane Wood, Ruth Pownall, and Pauline Requarth were guests at another dinner and told of their experiences while abroad. Mr. David Felts of the Decatur Review related some of his personal experiences while writing for a publishing house. On another Monday night, the Tekes honored Father O'Neil of St. Teresa at a dinner in the balcony of the Prairie Avenue Grill. He spoke on the subject of St. Patrick.

The Christmas formal dinner-dance was held at the Decatur Club, December 10. Ben Bradley played for the dancing.

On January 10, all members of Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity by wearing red carnations throughout the day. The Founders' Day banquet was held at the University Club in Springfield, Ill.

Arthur Gard, chaplain of Beta chapter, was singularly honored by the fraternity. Each year national headquarters award four keys to the outstanding chaplains and Art was nominated to represent the Millikin chapter.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Illinois Wesleyan in 1899, and this chapter was established in 1909. Their colors are cherry and grey, their flower, the red carnation, and their badge, a skull on a triangle.

The officers for the year were as follows: President, Vernon Shontz; Vice-President, William Jeschawitz; Treasurer, Del Sorrells; Secretary, Harry Sparks; Historian, Melvin Rentschler.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Seniors

Arthur Gard Dudley Heffron

Juniors

Martin Cooney Melvin Rentschler Darrell Roberts Vernon Shontz Del Sorrells Harry Sparks James Sprunger

Sophomores

William Adams
William Jeschawitz
Otto Keil
Ralph Meyer
Lyle Musick
Lauren Shaw
Robert Shontz
Fritz Washburn

Freshmen

Robert Atz

Marshall LeMar Campbell
Robert Dillman
Donald Durkee
Charles Ferguson
Warren Fisher
Charles Graham
Edwin Keil
Hal Robert Montague
William Potter
Dale Shaffer
Chester Wonderlin

MEN OF DISTINCTION

Dudley Heffron

Alpha Omega

Edwin Keil

Student Council Band Orchestra Honor Roll

Art Gard

Alpha Omega Conant society National T.K.E. award

Vernon Shontz

Student Council

Otto Keil, Jr.

Brown Debate Honor Roll

Darrell Roberts

Conant society

James Sprunger

Honor Roll

William Potter

Honor Roll









Phi Mu Alpha's opening event for the school year was a wiener roast given for the men of the Conservatory on September 21. On October 5, the fraternity celebrated its Founders' Day with a program and banquet. A musical program given by fraternity members in Kaeuper Hall was followed by dinner in Elsie's tea room, and the president, Norman Hanes, was in charge. Formal initiation was held October 19 for Remo Grua, Chester Malins, Walter Brucker, and Robert Bawden.

The pledge recital, an annual event, was presented in Kaeuper Hall, Wednesday, December 14 at 8:15. Sinfonian songs were sung and Robert Bawden, Harold Ward, Chester Malins, Loren Rasplica, Walter Brucker, and

Remo Grua furnished the program for the evening.

In February a smoker was held at the home of Mr. Hess. On April 11 the Phi Mu's presented their portion of the series of chapel programs given by the Greeks. Also in April, spring initiation was held followed by the traditional initiation banquet. An American music program was given.

The officers for the fraternity this year were: Norman Hanes, President; Wayne Blowers, Vice-President; Murl J. Sickbert, Secretary; Lester Jackson,

Treasurer; and Grant Hadley as Supreme Councilman.

MEMBERS

John Batchelder Douglas Begeman Wayne Blowers Earl Duffey

Alan Easterling Walter Emch Grant Hadley Norman Hanes

Lester Jackson William Lucka Edward Mytar

Harold Clyde Hess Francis Rogier, Jr. Murl J. Sickbert Paul Stout Wilbur Wright

PLEDGES

Robert Bawden Walter Brucker

Chester Malins Loren Rasplica Harold Ward

MEN OF DISTINCTION

Wayne Blowers

Student Director of the Band

Alan Easterling

Member of St. Louis Municipal Opera Chorus, 1938

Norman Hanes

Drum Major of Millikin Band Member of "The Symphonians"
Director of orchestra for "Ten Nights In A Bar Room'

Francis Rogier, Jr.

Member of St. Louis Municipal Opera Chorus, 1938 Guest Soloist with Millikin Orchestra, April 4

Murl J. Sickbert

Director of Orchestra for "First Lady"

C MC



The University Band, under the direction of Prof. Earl C. Kiefer, made its initial appearance at the first assembly of the year. Although it had held only three rehearsals, it made an excellent showing. The band has reached its capacity of forty members. It is exceptionally well-balanced, every department being strong.

Until this year the band had never held any social function. But since there has to be a first time for everything, the boys had a wiener roast at Fairview Park on October 20. Virden Bimm, Wayne Blowers, Norman Hanes, Earl Huff, Lyle Musick, Paul Stout, and Ralph Trost were in charge of the arrangements. The party was held instead of a regular rehearsal.

The band is responsible for the thing that perhaps did more than anything else to influence Millikin loyalty and pep: it introduced "Watch the Blue," by Cary Robards. Mr. Robards is a former Millikin student and his son Gene is a member of this year's university band. "Watch the Blue", an ideal college song, satisfied the dire need of Millikin for a real pep song.

The band played for all the home football and basketball games and made a trip to Bloomington to play at the Millikin-Wesleyan game there. They led both the Homecoming and the Armistice Day parades. Spectators were delighted with the accuracy of formation in which the band marched. Poss Hanes, drum major, was quite adept at twirling his baton. He not only twirled it but he threw it into the air high over his head and caught it when it came down. As he marched down between the goal posts, everyone held his breath while the baton went over the top—but he caught it.

The band presented the first program given over WJBL from the Millikin auditorium. The program opened and closed with "Watch the Blue". Other numbers on the program were "All American", by Keller, "Le Media Noche", by Ariles, selections from "High Jinks", by Friml, and "Golden Eagle", by Lee.

Goldman's "On the Mall", with singing and whistling by both the band and student body opened the assembly program given on March 30. Soloist with the band was Cleaon Etzkorn who played "The Palms". The band also played selections from Herbert's "Sweethearts" and Friml's "Donkey Serenade."

An evening concert is to be presented by the band in the late spring.



BAND

BAND ROSTER

Earl C.	Kiefer						Director
Wayne	Blowers				= =	Student	Conductor
Norman	Hanes,	Jr.,	Drum	Major	and	Student	Conductor

Cornets

Paul Stout Ralph Trost Earl Huff, Jr. Edwin Keil Merle Scott Robert Bankson Paul Scott

Clarinets

Douglas Begeman William Owens, Jr. Chester Malins Frank Newell George Fathauer Leonard Ritchard Remo Grua Victor Peterson Edwin Waite Lyle Musick Robert Bowden Joseph Douglas

Altos

G. Lawrence Engle Murl Sickbert Eugene Robards

Piccolo

Elmer Katt

Trombones

Wayne Blowers Robert Kiefer Roswell Prince Bernard Staggs

Basses

Kerwyn Smith Karl Garrett Ralph Aldridge Charles Bradley

Baritones

Cleaon Etzkorn Rondel Custis

Oboes

William Lucka Loren Rasplica

Bassoon

Murl Sickbert

Saxophones

Leslie Jackson Walter Brucker Eugene Robards

Drums

Thomas Scanlon Bernard Hoffman Wayne Hatfield

Tympani

Norman Hanes, Ir.

Glockenspiel

Remo Grua

EARL C. KIEFER

A band consisting of approximately twenty men was taken over two years ago by Professor Kiefer. Under his direction it has more than doubled in size. However, it has increased in quality as well as in quantity. As Chairman of Public Relations, Mr. Kiefer has been in position to scout around for good band material for Millikin, and our improved band is due largely to his efforts in the field contacting bandmen who would be valuable to Millikin.

He has always made efforts to accumulate a fine band library consisting of the latest popular tunes as well as semi-classics. A fanfare for Mr. Kiefer.



CAMERA CLUB

Under the leadership of Victor Corrado, Robert Haan, and Harold Hoots, the University Camera Club was organized in early February, 1939, to develop the interest of beginners in photography and yet to be as technical as the more advanced students desire to have it.

The constitution was tentatively approved by the executive committee of the university and a faculty adviser is to be selected. At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

Robert Haan	. President
Victor CorradoVice	e-President
Martin Shellabarger	.Secretary

Motion pictures of the Millikin campus taken by Victor Corrado, Decaturian and Millidek photographer, and natural color movies of Yellowstone National Park taken by Dr. Frederick Hottes have been shown at the various club meetings.

A bulletin board on which exceptional pictures are displayed is maintained in the main hall by the club.

KAPPA SOCIETY

Not many years after Millikin's founding the high scholastic standing of honor students was recognized by the formation of Kappa society: H. Gary Hudson, '09, being elected president and Lucille M. Bragg, '09, secretary-treasurer. Dean J. D. Rogers sponsored the organization of the group on June 13, 1910. The other charter members were Alice Dempsey (Mrs. Roy Hamilton), Irene Handlin Duerr, Bonnie Blackburn, Jessie Lichtenberger, Ruth Stevens Rothacker, and B. G. Lehenbauer. Eligible alumnae, Dr. Flora Ross, Ruth Bicknell Walker and Ida Diller Record became members later.

Today there are a hundred and forty members of Kappa society, three of whom are deceased. Of the total membership the women outnumber the men, 108 to 32. Fifty-seven of the women have married and nine women hold important commercial positions. Forty are teachers, seventeen of whom are on university faculties. The occupations of the men members are mainly professional in nature—lawyers, physicians, research chemists, missionaries, and professors.

As Kappa society approaches the close of twenty-nine years of existence the endeavor has been constant to make its standards conform to those of the national societies, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

The members of the class of 1938 receiving gold keys for membership were Paul Freed, Richard Johnson, Margaret Mangrum, and Helen Tucker. Jessie McKeown, Jane Oakes, Ruth Rink, and Ruth Ross of the class of 1939 have received silver keys of probation.



The A Cappella Choir is directed by Professor Grant Hadley, head of the voice department at the conservatory of music. Its members are chosen after tryouts are held near the beginning of the school year. Formerly the choir did little but sing at the religious chapel service each Tuesday. This year their program has been expanded even to include a broadcast over a nation-wide hookup. Members of the choir made the trip to Chicago in a bus. Besides the broadcast, programs were given at high schools in Kankakee and East Aurora. This was the first time any Millikin group had ever been heard over a major broadcasting network.

The chapel program on November 1 was given by the choir assisted by Ruth Rink, violinist.

Francis Rogier, baritone, and Velda Sapp, soprano, were soloists when the choir presented an evening program on November 22. Such popular favorites as "I Dream of Jeanie," by Stephen Foster; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Noble Cain, and "Omnipotence," by Schubert were included in the program.

On February 26 the a cappella choir joined with the choir of the First Presbyterian Church to present A. R. Gaul's "The Holy City." Seven conservatory students, Marilynn Foster, Daris Sohn, Beulah May, Wilber Wright, William Lucka, Francis Rogier, and Alan Easterling, were featured soloists. Excerpts were presented in chapel on February 28. Choral numbers sung in chapel were "No Shadows Yonder," "To Thee, O Dear, Dear Country," "Thine is the Kingdom," "The Fining Pot is for Silver," and "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works." A trio composed of Mary Lou Hart, Beulah May, and Frances Neumeyer sang "At Eventide it Shall be Light."

From the auditorium on March 17, the choir broadcasted over WJBL. This program included "As Torrents in Summer," by Elgar; "In The Delightful Pleasant Groves," by Percell; "I Dream of Jeanie," by Foster; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Cain, and "Swing Along," by Cook.

For the Easter chapel service John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" was sung. It consists of poetic excerpts from the scripture in the last hours of Jesus' life. It is beautifully organized and was well received. Solo parts were taken by Francis Rogier, William Lucka, Lester Jackson, Harold Ward, and Alan Easterling





Junior and senior English majors and outstanding students in other departments who may be minoring in English spend an evening each month in a pleasant cultural atmosphere with Conant, honorary English society. Formerly the English Club, Conant was named in honor of Miss Grace Patten Conant, long-time head of Millikin's English department. Its special project is the maintenance of the Elizabethan study which is used only by students in advanced English classes and by members of Conant. Officers are seniors appointed each spring by the retiring officers. With Miss Davida McCaslin and Miss Charline Wood as faculty advisers, the following officers led Conant through an enjoyable and successful year: James Hess, president; Doris Lichtenberger, vice-president and program chairman; Virginia Stauber, secretary and keeper of the archives; Arthur Gard, treasurer.

A buffet supper at the Pi Beta Phi house was the traditional first meeting. After James Hess had welcomed all new members, Miss McCaslin told the history of Conant. Favors were booklets containing the complete program for the year and a space for the autographs of members. These were designed by Mr. Byron Adams of the art department with the help of members of the club. On the cover was a hand-painted picture of the Elizabethan study.

"The Return of the Natives" was the theme of the November meeting. Three former members of Conant, having just returned from Europe, told of their experiences there. Miss Emily Jane Wood spoke on the educational institutions, stressing more especially Oxford and Cambridge. Mary Frances Wood discussed London theatres, concerts, and art galleries, while Pauline Requarth described Canterbury Cathedral and other religious institutions.

The annual Christmas party, another tradition of the club, was held at the home of Miss Wood. After Miss McCaslin had read Christmas poems by modern and old masters, the group sang familiar Yuletide carols. The English drink, wassail, associated with the Christmas season, was served.

The Art Institute was the scene of the February meeting at which Mr. Byron Adams gave an informal lecture based on the paintings of Marianna von Poven and Stanley Bielecky. At the March meeting Miss Katherine Stadler talked on modern stage productions. Speaking on "Light Verse, Original and Otherwise," Mr. David Felts provided the program in April.

CONANT SOCIETY

DEBATE CLUB

Soon after the subject was announced, Debate Club, under the direction of Dr. L. C. McNabb assisted by Mr. J. L. Pritchard the first semester and Dr. M. E. Robinson the second semester, began serious work in preparation for contests with other schools which come in the spring. The subject chosen by coaches of about twenty schools in the Illinois Inter-collegiate Debate League was "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business".

On January 13 and 14 Millikin debaters went to the Seventh Annual Invitational Debate at Normal. Although no decisions were made, the debates were criticized and the teams were ranked in order of their effectiveness by the coaches from other colleges who were present. Twenty-six colleges were represented. The following people made the trip: men's affirmative, Otto Keil, Jr. and Richard Foster; men's negative, William Carey and Howard Johnson; women's affirmative, Inabell Trueblood and Dorothy Dashner; women's negative, Jane Priest and Shirley Cornick.

Prior to the annual debate tournament at the Illinois Intercollegiate Debeate League at Lake Forest, Millikin debated with Marquette, Charleston, William and Mary College, MacMurray, and Illinois College. At Charleston where teams from colleges within a radius of one hundred miles debated, the Millikin affirmative team won four and lost four while the negative team lost all eight of their debates. In the final count the affirmative teams won a total of seventy-six debates and the negative teams the same number.

At the Lake Forest debate tournament, the J. M. U. women's affirmative team won five out of seven debates, men's affirmative, one out of seven, women's negative one out of seven, and men's negative two out of seven.

Four members of the debate team are elected by a vote of the team members and Dr. McNabb and Dr. Robinson to debate in the annual Brown debate. Dorothy Dashner and Inabell Trueblood were elected to the affirmative team and William Carey and Otto Keil, Jr., to the negative. The prize money is the income of a one thousand dollar endowment made by Dr. Everett J. Brown who stipulated that it be devoted to annual prizes for highest proficiency in debating some historical or sociological question. Thirty dollars is divided equally between the winners while the losers receive ten dollars each.





Every Friday morning about eleven o'clock there is a crowd in the main hall so thick that it is necessary for one to push his way through to the center of attraction. There in the middle of the hall on a square table is a stack of newspapers. Everyone around the table is getting his hands mixed up with all the other hands trying to grab one of these papers. The occasion—the "Decs" are out! Soon the crowd scatters, those people who do not have classes placing themselves on the steps or leaning against the railings and remaining there until the paper is read.

During the year there have been four special editions, each printed in a color appropriate to the occasion. The Homecoming issue was in blue ink, the freshman edition, edited by Jane Guker of Woodriver, Illinois, in green ink, and the April Fool's number in red. To commemorate Founders' Day the faculty took charge of one issue. Dr. B. L. Fryxell, faculty adviser of the Decaturian, was editor of this number.

With the aid of Gebhart-Gushard Company the Decaturian sponsored the election of the homecoming queen and her court of eight.

The credit for the success of this year's paper is due to Elizabeth Duerr, editor-in-chief; Edgar Deffenbaugh, business manager; and their efficient staff. Wilma Frances Lux, copy editor, had two assistants, Dorothy Dashner and Lee Moorehead. Always looking for news were Ella Louise Lawton, news editor, and the special reporters, Ella Mary Dudley, Herbert Hart, Estella Launtz, and Janet Kunz. Other reporters were Ethelyn Freed, Jane Guker, George Hannaman, Jessie Hurley, Constance Kennedy, Zola Roberts, Bette Snyder, Martha Tendick, and Dorothy Wismer. On the feature staff were Emily Cline and Helen Sibthorp feature editors; Dorothy Allen and Janet Hamilton, society editors; Virden Bimm, sports editor; Charles Lewis, sports reporter; Lauren Shaw, column; Victor Corrado, staff photographer; and Barbara Stoune, special writer. Assisting Edgar Deffenbaugh on the business staff is Bernard Hoffman, assistant business manager; Victor Peterson, office manager; Paul Scott, circulation manager; and Barbara Patton, Phyllis Jones, Eldon Parrish, advertising assistants.

The annual banquet to announce the new editor and business manager was held May 18.

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German Club joined with the French and Spanish clubs in the formation of the International Club which held its first meeting September 30, 1938, in Aston Hall. At this meeting Dr. Hessler spoke on "A Yankee on Foreign Soil" in which he stressed the value of foreign languages in travel abroad.

The first separate meeting of the club was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house with Dr. Ross, Ruth Ross, and Margaret Burkhardt acting as hostesses. The main business of the evening was the election of the following officers: President, Margaret Burkhardt; first vice-president, Margy Lou Scheer; second vice-president, Alice Jane Johnson; secretary, Helen Warnack; and treasurer, Robert Bolt.

Very appropriately the November meeting of the International Club came on Armistice Day. Foreign films were shown, two German ones being presented through the courtesy of the German Railroads International Office in New York. Between pictures French, Spanish, and German musical numbers were given by language students from the conservatory.

All first year German students were invited to the traditional Christmas meeting held December 14 at the Delta Delta Delta house. German Christmas carols were sung and typical German food was served. The February meeting was a scientific one. Margaret Burkhardt was in charge assisted by Alice Jane Johnson. Following the subject of the contributions of Germany to science, Harold Jeter spoke on biology and Robert Barnhart on chemistry. Robert Bolt told of the contributions of Goethe and Thomas Scanlon discussed German scientific terms.

The climax of German club activities came on International Night when the farce, "Nationale Schuldisziplin", written and directed by Margaret Burkhardt, stole the show. The audience thought that Adolph Hitler himself had entered the room when Paul Taff came in, escorted by a troop of goosestepping soldiers. Not only during the play but throughout the whole evening "Hitler" and his associates acted in character. Included in the cast were Robert Bolt, Robert Barnhart, Walter Obermeyer, George Barker, Harold Jeter, Earl Gene Potter, Phil Bateman, Hubert Magill, Louise Ann Parker, Helen Warnack, Thomas Scanlon, Robert Penneman, and Paul Taff.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club, organization for majors and minors in home economics, opened its year's program with a wiener roast in Fairview Park on September 22. At this time plans for the year were announced to members and all new freshmen interested in club activities. Following the program suggested at the convention of the National Home Economics Association held in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in the summer and attended by Margaret Sweney Favor, there will be two meetings each month. Of these one will be of a social nature and the other will have a definite program of study. The class in Vocational Education is to have charge of the meetings. Officers, elected in the spring preceding the year in which they are to serve are Margaret Knotts, president; Ruth Yakel, secretary; and Grace Hilvety, treasurer. Twenty-five new members were initiated on November 1, a meeting at which Mrs. John C. Hessler spoke.

Dorothy Dashner and Margaret Knotts were in charge of the Christmas party held in the home management house. Each girl was given an apple, three marshmallows, some cotton, and toothpicks and told to make a Santa Claus. There was quite a display of the jolly saint. For the best one a prize was awarded. In keeping with the Christmas atmosphere, Dorothy Dashner read a Christmas story which was followed by the singing of carols. Wassail

and Christmas cookies were served.

The Home Ec Club sponsored an all-Millikin party which they called a Bubble Ball. Balloons were used as decorations to carry out the theme. Annabelle Voigt was general chairman of the dance and Constance Kennedy was in charge of the floor show.

On March 28 the club witnessed a demonstration by Mrs. Ruth Christophersen representing Phoenix Kraft Cheese Company. She brought with her various samples of cheeses and discussed mainly the uses of cheese in salads.

Culminating weeks of experimenting and research, three senior members of the Home Economics Club under the supervision of Dr. Viola Bell presented a budget for an average Decatur family whose income would be approximately \$1500. This was planned by Dorothy Spicer Hartley, Rosemary Reid, and Ruth Troutman.

Meetings during the year included a potluck given by the freshmen at the home management house, a Valentine party in the Home Ec Lounge, a party entertaining the children of the Anna B. Millikin Home.





The Independent organization is the largest social group on the campus. Hoyt Kerr was the president this past year, and assisting him were Guida Abbott, vice-president; Theresa Lovasich, secretary; and Robert Barnhart, treasurer. The social functions of the Independents were many and varied, and they include a picnic held last September in Fairview Park. The homecoming banquet was held at Holiday's Tearoom. On October 28 the Halloween party took place at Camp Kiwanis, and on November 18, the Orville B. Gorin library was the scene of a gay party. The annual Christmas party was held on December 16 in the main hall of the Liberal Arts building. The Independent girls had a popcorn pop on February 17, and there was a party in the gym on February 25 for all Independents. During March there was the skating party at the Coronado and a party at the Mueller clubhouse. On April 24 the girls had a picnic in Fairview Park, and in May there was a joint picnic at the same place.

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Alpha Omega Treasurer, Senior Class

Francis Rogier

Phi Mu Alpha Soloist, Millikin Orchestra Voice Recital

INDEPENDENTS

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

As you read this for the first time, members of French club will probably be out on the back campus eating their traditional picnic lunch for the month of May, jabbering in French and lustily singing French songs. This year for the first time an International Club was formed of the combined three language clubs to hold meetings on subjects of general interest every other month and the clubs having separate meetings on the other months.

At Miss Blackburn's home the September meeting was held with conversation in sketchy French after a long summer's disuse, and the following officers were chosen to head the program for the year: President, Ruth Ross; vice-president, Jessie McKeown; second vice-president, Ruth Rink; secretary, Doris Sayre; treasurer, Laurabelle Fischer. November meeting was a joint get-together in the auditorium to see and hear a group of foreign films. In December Spanish and French clubs celebrated their foreign Christmases by singing carols and playing timely games. A guest at this meeting was Mademoiselle Simone Kissel, a French girl who was spending Christmas in America with her sister, Mme. Goehler, who spoke on the Christmas customs

peculiar to France.

The Modern Language Room was the scene of a February tea at which Miss Blackburn poured. Embryo plans were brought to light concerning International Night which was planned for March 10, and committees were appointed. The president, Ruth Ross, was general chairman for French Club; Stella May Carothers, with excellent experience from last year was again chairman of the cabaret, and Laurabelle Fischer collected and guarded French articles for the International Museum. French Club's main contributions to the events of the evening were two cuttings from plays by Moliere both of which were directed by Leola Dante. The one, an animated reading from "Don Juan" was performed by Kenneth DeFrees, Tom Richards, James Hess, Leola Dante, and Ella Louise Lawton. The other consisted of several scenes from "George Dandin" with parts played by Doris Sayre, James Hess, Tom Richards, Stella May Carothers, and Jessie McKeown. At International Night, Frenc'h local color was added by a little Parisian book-stall attended by Mme. Goehler, a French woman and former member of French Club.

The April meeting was a study of French musicians and their music which

served as a tuneful preparation for the May picnic.





Again there is a Millidek for everyone. Since the price for the school annual is included in the tuition, everyone again will have the yearbook by which to remember their Millikin days. Last year this plan was originated, and because it proved so successful, it was used again this year.

Also last spring the school decided that to make the Millidek a yet finer book, each student's picture should be in it. Therefore, the price of the picture was included in the price of the book and this was paid along with the tuition. In October, Burchett's studio brought their equipment to the school and the pictures were all made here. The staff worked hard to see that everyone made appointments—and kept them. The photographers took an average of seventy-five pictures a day, and the general opinion among the students was that they were the best pictures which they had ever had taken. Also, we feel proud that out of an enrollment of nearly six hundred, only twenty-nine students did not have their pictures taken.

While the climax to a school newspaper comes every week, for an annual it comes but once a year. Soon after the editor and business manager are chosen in the late spring, they begin to get ideas for the book they will publish the following year. Ideas that have proven popular are used again. Last year the seniors liked the informal biographies they received, so now again this year the seniors will have informal write-ups. In addition to the formal Burchett pictures, Victor Corrado has taken informal snapshots of the seniors that appear in the book.

Ruth Ross and Wilbur Golz were chosen by the Student Council as editor and business manager respectively. They in turn choose their own coworkers.

Few people realize the details that go into making up a book, the careful consideration needed for each line, each picture, and even for the placement of the white space. Contracts, picture appointments, paper stock, cover, print, theme, copy, ads and ad copy, picture sizes, the reading of proof, the lay-outs, and organization of the book are just a few of things that the staff must consider during the course of the year.

The 1937-1938 Millidek edited by Mary Ann Crawford received a Second Class Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association in recognition of its merit.



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After only about three weeks of rehearsal, the Millikin orchestra, under the capable direction of Jose Echaniz, world-known pianist, presented its first concert to a homecoming crowd of some eight hundred persons. The seventy-five piece orchestra, greatest of its size in history, entered into the year with greater enthusiasm than ever before. It was this enthusiasm on the part of the members and of Mr. Echaniz that made possible the finished program presented at homecoming. A special feature of this program was Tschaikowski's "Romeo and Juliet". Other well-known numbers which were very favorably received by the audience were "March Slav" by Tschaikowski and "Rhumba from Second Symphony," by McDonald.

The regular winter concert, given December 8, featured two soloists, Ellen May Grossman, harpist, and Marilynn Foster, soprano. "Una voca poca fa", coloratura aria from "The Barber of Seville" was the solo sung by Marilynn Foster. She did it so well, singing with such a rich quality in her voice that the audience would not stop applauding until she had repeated it. Von Wilm's beautiful harp concerto was the selection played by Ellen May Gross-

man. For her encore she played "The Brook" by Hasselman.

A featured number by the orchestra at this concert was "Three Little Poems" by Rolden, outstanding Cuban composer and director of the Havana Philharmonic orchestra. He is a personal friend of Mr. Echaniz and directed the orchestra when Mr. Echaniz appeared as guest soloist in Havana. So that the desired rhythm effects might be achieved, Mr. Rolden sent two unusual and strange Cuban percussion instruments, the claves and the quiro, to be used for this piece. The claves are thick sticks which the drummer clicked together. The quiro is a chunky gourd with golden horns cut into ridges on one side and is played by being scraped.

The third and final concert, April 14, again featured two soloists, Rowena Dickey, pianist, and Francis Rogier, baritone. A pupil of Mr. Echaniz, Rowena Dickey played Rachmaninoff's complete Second Piano Concerto. This is the same number Mr. Echaniz played when he was guest soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Dr. Frederick Stock. Francis Rogier thrilled the audience with his rendition of a lyric baritone aria from Verdi's "La Traviata", which he was called upon to repeat. The orchestra played "The Classic Symphony" by Prokofieff and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody".

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Ruth Rink
Alicia Skeet
Matilde Fraser
Lester Jackson
Edward Mytar
Martha Spangler
Albert Tucker
Delina Fraser
Peggy Prince
Bruce Turner

2nd Violins

Genevieve Bauer Alice Crane Robert Augustine Jean Anderson Robert Bawden Helen Freed Frances Preston Helen Mytar

Violas

Prof. Earl Duffey Mrs. Oscarine Dewhirst

'Cellos

Wayne Blowers Rowena Dickey Archie Norton Basses

Mirriam Bowden Ethelyn Freed

Flutes

Spencer Barnhart Margaret Laughlin Judith Ann Bishop Lois Tossetto Betty Birmingham

Oboe

William Lucka Loren Rasplica

Clarinets

Douglas Begeman Chester Malins Eugene Robards Remo Grua Mary Kathryn Hendrix William Owens

Bassoons

Murl Sickbert Sally Martin Horn

William Stettbacher

Trumpets

Turner Nearing Paul Stout Edwin Keil Doris Elaine Willis

Trombones

Cleaon Etzkorn Bernard Staggs Lyle Wacaser

Tuba

Charles Bradley

Tympani

Norman Hanes

Drums

Sally Martin Jack Coombs William Crane

JOSE ECHANIZ

In the last few years the Millikin Orchestra has had phenomenal success, much of which is due to its conductor, Jose Echaniz.

His truly great ability of interpretation of all types of music from Ravel's "Bolero" to Beethoven's "Eroica" gives the orchestra members inspiration. He seems to be able to project his Latin enthusiasm and fire into the players.

An artist, he shares willingly his own talents and abilities to improve the Millikin orchestra.





Panhellenic is composed of the president, one active member and one alumna of each sorority on the campus. Mrs. Hess, dean of women, is adviser to the group. Officers are not elected but rather rotate each year. The ones for this year are Ruth Troutman, president; Margaret Knotts, vice-president; Eleanor Brown, secretary; Pauline Ritchie, treasurer; and Ellen Horn, publicity chairman.

The chief function of this organization is the governing of inter-sorority affairs, particularly rushing. In an effort to co-operate with National Panhellenic Congress, Millikin Panhellenic this year limited the number of pledges any sorority could attain the first semester to fourteen. Two more could be

pledged mid-semester.

The annual Panhellenic tea for Millikin women, old and new, was held this year at Aston Hall, thus formally opening the rushing season. Mrs. Hess presided at the tea table and in the receiving line were the officers of Pan-

hellenic, with Ruth Ross as chairman.

Panhellenic sponsored two courtesy programs for freshmen and given by the freshmen. On March 3 "Millikin Days" was presented, including introductions by Tau Kappa Epsilon, correct grooming and dress by Alpha Chi Omega, campus courtesies by Pi Beta Phi, and correct behavior at teas and receptions by the Indees. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota furnished music for the program. Phi Mu Alpha furnished music for "Millikin Nights" March 17. Included in this program was the etiquette of dating by Delta Sigma Phi, dining by Zeta Tau Alpha, and formal parties by Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ruth Ross and Ruth Troutman were the chairmen of the two evenings.

The traditional Panhellenic sing was held April 28. At this time members of each organization presented to Millikin students and townspeople the favo-

rite songs of their groups.

Dr. B. L. Fryxell was guest at the annual scholarship banquet to which Panhellenic invites the girl with the highest grade average in her class and the girl highest in her sorority to be special guests.

Members of Panhellenic are Eleanor Brown, Virginia Garver, Janet Hamilton, Ellen Horn, Margaret Knotts, June Phillips, Eileen Ritchie, Pauline Ritchie, Ruth Ross, and Ruth Troutman.

PANHELLENIC

PHI-BI-CHEM

A comparatively new organization on the campus is Phi-Bi-Chem, which was founded in December, 1936, in the interest of the "ists"—botan-, biolog-, chem-, and physic-. Its purpose is to promote a better understanding of science and to make possible research which one person could not carry on alone. The society was formally recognized by the faculty, and Dr. John C. Zimmerman, of the chemistry department, was selected as faculty adviser. Membership is limited to science majors and mathematics majors with a science minor. To qualify for membership, besides being a science major, one must present a talk on a modern scientific subject. All science and mathematics instructors are honorary members.

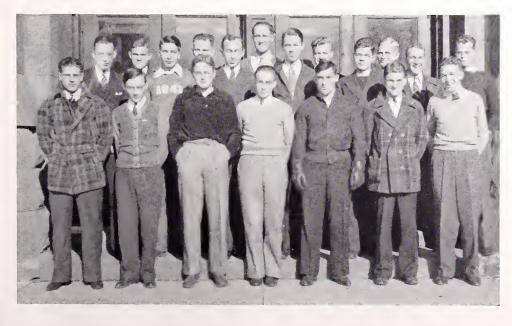
At the first meeting, the following officers were elected for the first semester: Robert Bolt, president; Robert Barnhart, vice-president; Paul Stark, secretary-treasurer; Walter Obermeyer and Orville Hill, sergeants-at-arms.

At the October meeting Harold Jeter was admitted to the organization after presenting a paper on "The Use of Maggots in Modern Surgery". . . In November Robert Atz spoke on "Biographies of Scientists," Lyle Musick on "The Use of Saline Solutions in Meningitis," and Robert Penneman on "Modern Crime Detection."

The first Founders' Day banquet was held December 16, 1938, at the Prairie Avenue Grill. There were twenty-three of the twenty-five members present. Guests at the dinner were Professor E. W. Ploenges and Dr. J. A. Ransom. Charles Wilson was called upon by Walter Obermeyer, toastmaster, to tell of the founding and organization of the club. The faculty members present commented on the fine organization of the club and praised the members for their maintenance of a high scholastic standing. Following the banquet an informal discussion of the condition in Germany and its serious effect on science and German scientists was held.

Early in the second semester officers were elected for the remainder of the year. Two junior chemistry majors, Robert Barnhart and Orville Hill, were elected president and vice-president respectively. Hubert Magill was elected secretary-treasurer, and William Marmor and Earl Potter, sergeants-at-arms.

As a distinct advancement in its organization, Phi-Bi-Chem is making plans for affiliation with a national chemistry organization. Arrangements will be completed in the near future.





Members of Pi Mu Theta, honorary organization for senior women, are elected to membership in the spring of their junior year on the basis of high scholarship and extracurricular activities. The women chosen last spring were Mary Ann Crawford, Margaret Sweney Favor, Ellen Horn, Theresa Lovasich, Jessie McKeown, Ruth Rink, Ruth Ross, and Virginia Stauber. The following officers were appointed:

Mary Ann Crawford	President
Virginia StauberVic	e-President
Theresa Lovasich Secretary	y-Treasurer
Margaret S. FavorSerged	ant-at-Arms

It is the policy of Pi Mu Theta to give each year a scholarship to a deserving girl. The girl is chosen by Pi Mu Theta on the basis of her need, scholarship, and participation in extracurricular activities. The largest scholarship in the history of the organization was given by this year's group.

In accordance with Millikin tradition, green ribbons were sold by Pi Mu Theta to freshman girls prior to the homecoming festivities. Custom says that if the freshman girls beat the sophomore girls in the annual soccer game and tug-of-war, they may discard the green ribbons. Since the sophomores won, the freshmen had to wear the ribbons throughout homecoming. The proceeds from these ribbon sales go to the Pi Mu Theta scholarship fund.

On the evening of October 29, anyone who happened to come to the gym would have been amazed to see how Millikin students were breaking away from the conventions of modern society. Girls were asking fellows to dance; they were buying the cokes; they had sent their dates corsages, some of which were rather exotic. The occasion was the Pi Mu Theta reversal dance. To give some of the more timid girls a chance to ask their secret love to the dance, a date bureau was organized. Young men registered, giving all their good qualifications, and the girls could go in and take their pick. The director of the bureau then arranged the date. Everything was very successful and the scholarship fund was increased by quite a large sum.

Throughout the year, Pi Mu Theta has endeavored to become an integral part of the school and to help "put Millikin on the map".

PI MU THETA

SPANISH CLUB

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held jointly with members of Le Cercle Francais and Der Deutsche Verein, at Aston Hall. So that a Spanish-speaking member of the International Club would not give a French-speaking member a Spanish greeting, ribbons made of the color of the flag of each particular country were worn by students who were studying the language of that country. Some of the more proficient linguists were wearing as many as three sets of ribbons.

At Miss Blackburn's home, Spanish Club held its first individual meeting. At the business session, conducted in Spanish the following officers were elected: Matilde Fraser, president; Margaret Allen, vice-president and social

chairman; Delina Fraser, secretary; and Lee Moorehead, treasurer.

"Spanish Interlude", a movie in Spanish dealing with the life of an old man, was this group's contribution to the international moving picture show held in the auditorium on November 11. Matilde Fraser, president of the

Spanish Club presided over this meeting.

At the Christmas party held with members of French Club at the Pi Beta Phi house, the Spanish Club presented a short play, "La Navidad en Mexico". The play dealt with Mexican customs. The last part concerned the Mexican Patinas. Hanging from the middle of the doorway used as a stage was a large round fancy paper package. In Mexico the children are blindfolded, given a cane, and turned around several times until they do not know which direction they are facing. (All this was done very realistically in the skit.) They then take the cane and after having found the package, poke at it until it breaks letting fall a flurry of snow-white popcorn balls. These "Patinas" were served as refreshments. Typical Spanish Christmas carols were sung and Spanish games were played.

At the International Theater on International night Spanish Club presented "Fantasmas de Telefono". The play was directed by Jane Priest and included in the cast were Margaret Allen, Matilde Fraser, Ralph Allan, Al Musso, and William Carey. To add to the merriment of the occasion, pennies were thrown from the audience as each of the young "Spaniards" appeared on the stage. Stella Mary Carothers was chairman of the cabaret "Der Blaue Moulin Cosmopolita" and Virginia Stauber collected and explained the Spanish exhibits in the International Museum.





When the student council decided that there should be a parade at homecoming, they really meant it and they carried it through. The 1938 homecoming parade, led by the band and a float carrying eight candidates for homecoming queen, was five blocks long, the longest homecoming parade ever witnessed. The student council was similarly successful in everything it attempted to do during the year.

Members of the student council, governing body of Millikin University, are elected each year, one being chosen from each class. Once a person is elected to the council he remains a member throughout the remainder of his college career. Thus the membership numbers four seniors, Robert Bolt, Mary Ann Crawford, Hoyt Kerr, and Vernon Shontz; three juniors, Fred Gilman, Bette Patterson, and Helen Sibthorp; two sophomores, Byron Killam and Louise Ann Parker; and one freshman, Edwin Keil. With Dean Miller and President Hessler as ex-officio members, three faculty members act as advisers to the group, one being elected by the student body each semester to serve for three semesters. Dr. J. C. Dockeray, Dr. B. L. Fryxell, and Professor E. W. Ploenges were the faculty members of the council. This group elects its own officers which this year were: President, Hoyt Kerr; Vice-president, Bette Patterson; Secretary, Mary Ann Crawford; and Treasurer, Vernon Shontz.

In an effort to revive the carnival parties for which Millikin was well-known a number of years ago, the student council sponsored two All-Millikin parties. Appropriate days were chosen for each of them. On Friday, January the thirteenth, a Bogey Carnival was held in the main hall of the Liberal Arts Building. A nickel gave admission to all the side shows sponsored by the various social organizations. There was dancing in the corridor to the tunes of Guy Lombardo, Wayne King, Benny Goodman, and many others who have made records for the nickelodeon.

The second party was on April Fool's Day and was on a somewhat larger scale, being held in the gym. The carnival atmosphere was added to by the sale of balloons, horns, ice cream, cokes, and other carnival knick-knacks. All organizations, including the faculty led by Coach Ralph Allan as Professor Quiz, gave a stunt. It is hoped that these parties will become traditional.

STUDENT COUNCIL

TOWN AND GOWN

Town and Gown players had a most successful season, presenting the two annual major productions and a number of one-act plays. Dr. L. C. McNabb is the director of the three-act plays, while members of his class in

play production present the one-act plays.

When the curtain rose for the first act of "The First Lady," there was not an empty seat in the auditorium and many people were standing in the back of the room. A satire first produced by Sam Harris in New York where it had a successful run on Broadway, "The First Lady" is a conflict centering on a feud between two Washington hostesses, each doing everything in her power to gain the position of first lady of the land. Miss Katherine Stadler (Town) and Peggy Wand Campbell (Gown) were excellent in their interpretations of the respective wives of the secretary of state and daughter of a former president and a justice of the Supreme Court. Other leading parts were taken by Laverne McNeilly, Martha Tendick, Virginia Garver, Forrest Kyle, Fred Grossman, and James Hess.

Patrons of the two evenings of one-act plays presented by the play production class had the privilege of seeing a premiere. On January 19 "Potatoes for Supper", a tragedy written and directed by James Hess was given. The play was written as a class project and won a \$25 prize given in 1937 for the best one-act play. Several plays were given for various chapel and assembly

programs.

Not burlesqued in any way and presenting typical period music, costumes and staging, was "Ten Nights in a Bar Room", second major production of Town and Gown. This grand old melodrama shows the method used to tackle the problem of the liquor traffic seventy-five years ago. The audience entered into the spirit of the performance, hissing John Blodgett, the villain when he appeared; cheering when Bushrod Sattley, young Yankee, caught him; living every moment of suffering with Dorothy Gill and Katherine Royer, who played Little Mary and the drunkard's wife. The drunken brawl was staged so enthusiastically that Dick Bennett, the Landlord's son, threw a chair across the footlights and into the violin section of the student orchestra directed by "Poss" Hanes. Featured throughout the play was the plaintive song, "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now". This was sung first by little Dorothy Gill and at the end by the Millikin quartette.





ONE ACT PLAYS

Dr. L. C. McNabb's class in play production had grown to such extent this year that it was difficult to find dates for all the members to present the plays which they chose and directed. But a new system of presenting some of the plays as chapel programs was introduced and proved both successful and interesting.

The first play to be presented was a Christmas playlet in chapel, "Peace I Give Unto You", written by Dorothy Clark Wilson. It was under the leadership of Guida Abbott and the following cast of characters took part: Martha, the mother, Mary Lou Hart; Joseph, the father, John Stephan; Alec, a son in the enemy army, Paul Scott; Peter, a son in the home army, Tom Richards; a soldier in the enemy army, Don Baldwin.

The first group of plays was presented at 8:15 on January 12 in the auditorium. "Joint Owners in Spain", comedy by Alice Brown, was the first one. The characters were Guida Abbott, Frances North, Barbara Stoune, Jeanne Porter, and it was coached by Grace Leaverton. The second play, coached by Peggy Wand, was a drama by Kenneth Sawyer, "The Game of Chess". The cast consisted of Kenneth DeFrees, Lauren Shaw, Lamar Campbell, and Robert Bolt. The last play of this first group, "The Maker of Laws", a comedy by John Ward Bayly, had the following cast, Tom Richards, Walter Kunz, Mary Alice Spires, and Rachel Haug, with Leola Dante as coach.

The next group of plays was presented Friday evening, January 20 in the auditorium. The program opened with a sprightly comedy, "Cupid with Spectacles", by Wall Spence. The cast consisting of Peggy Wand, Bette Raffington, Mildred Wise, William Morgan, William Cutler, and Wayne Blowers was coached by Uldene Latowsky. The closing play was a light comedy by Edna St. Vincent Millay entitled "Two Slatterns and a King" which is called a moral interlude. Kenneth DeFrees was the coach and the cast was as follows: Murl Sickburt, James Hess, Mary Lou Hart, Betty Martin.

Perhaps the outstanding event of this year's one-act plays was the presentation of "Potatoes for Supper" by James Hess, a senior at Millikin this year. The play itself being symbolic, was produced in a manner to carry out the psychic idea. Action was reduced to a minimum and the effects were achieved by the employment of dim lights. Mr. Hess coached the play himself, aided by the following cast: Virginia Garver, Bette Clark, Lawrence Engle, Louise Ann Parker, Joy Burcham Phillips.

"Prize Money" was presented in assembly under the direction of Virginia Garver. The parts were taken by Jim Weilepp, Mirriam Bowden, Jean Simcox, Mary Lou Hart, and Gene Monson. The next play, also presented in assembly, was "Alien Note", written by Jean L. Lathan and was directed by Marguerite Grove. The cast was: Martha Tendick, Bette Raffington, Martha Sanks, Frances North, Louise Ann Parker, Jane Guker, Emily Cline, Julia Thornton, Bernadine Nemyer. The last play of the season was "Soul of a Professor" likewise presented in assembly.



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SENIORELIZABETH GEIGER



JUNIORLENORE GIBSON

SOPHOMORE
SHIRLEY CORNICK

FRESHMANBARBARA PATTON



HOMECOMING QUEEN

MATILDE FRASER



JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

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Wind and storm delight a mighty oak.

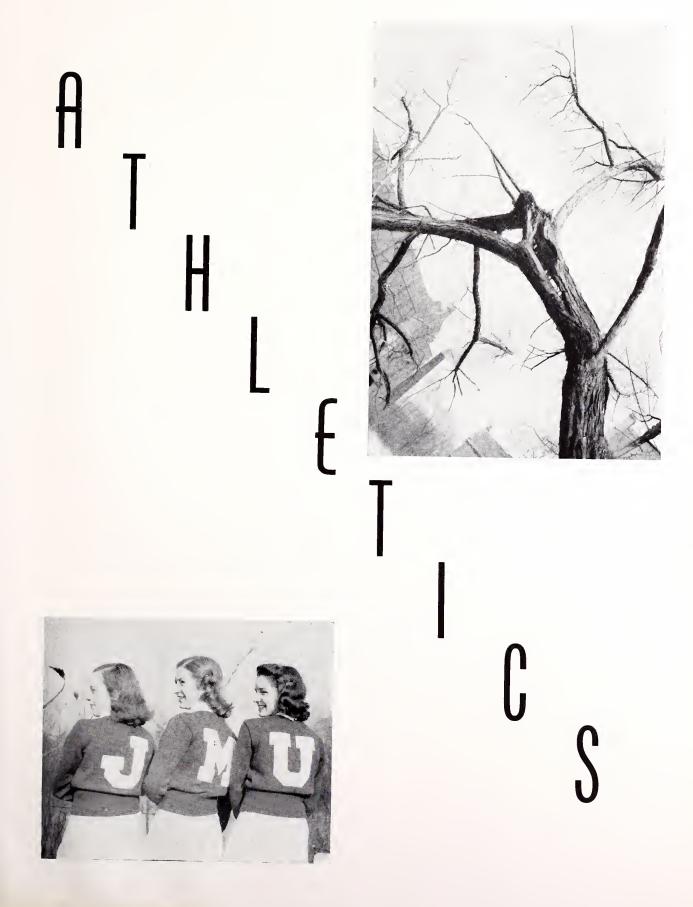
Slightly it bends, then lashes back, rearing

Its arms, matching its strength and fury

Against that of the tempest. Losing, perhaps,

A bough or two, yet stronger for the loss.

Brute strength and craftiness, or luck and skill—
Are the elements against us on the court,
The diamond, the gridiron. We're buffeted,
Battered about and worn—sometimes hold fast
And triumph, sometimes lose—but all times, grow;
Profit by our mistakes; increase our brawn.
The friendly competition of our games
Is the essence of good sportsmanship, a part
Of college growth, a factor of high living.





Ralph Allan and Harold Johnson have just completed their second year as head coaches at J. M. U. Mr. Johnson coached varsity football, basketball, and baseball; while Mr. Allan acted as freshman basketball and football coach, head track coach, and manager of intramural sports. Also assisting in spring programs we find Athletic Director Sutherd and Dr. Fryxell taking a hand in coaching tennis and golf respectively. The two above coaches however, have borne the brunt of the work in trying to whip up athletic teams at Millikin this year, and although they have not been too successful, Millikin has seen darker years in sports and has much to look forward to in the future.



George (Iron man) Dixon, the impenetrable tackle and end, was this year's football captain and undoubtedly the outstanding football player on the team. Captain Dixon was greatly publicized throughout the country during the season when he established a new record of playing 29 consecutive games without leaving them through substitution. Many of us fail to realize just what this record shows. He has carried many injuries, voicing no complaint, keeping his self control, keeping in good condition, never saying quit but always fight for Millikin. George was a true leader and his ability as a player combined with his spirit and endurance made him a valuable member of the team, and one whose absence will be noted in next year's line-up.

FOOTBALL

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Roy Custis and Kenneth Lawler have been selected by this year's lettermen as co-captain of next year's football team. Their selection substantiates the theory that men new to the school or inactive during the past season often make the leaders of the future. Lawler, after his first year in Millikin and Custis, after breaking his arm in the second game of the season, were chosen for their performance and leadership on the field. Working together they should lead an inspired team to victory next year. Both men feel confident that next year's team will be an improved one and one that will fight for the school.



Last fall it seemed that Millikin's hopes in football were far above former expectations, and although only 22 men showed up for practice, Millikin easily tramped its first two opponents. It was barely able to tie its homecoming game, and from there on had a series of defeats. Injuries, lack of co-operation at times, lack of material, substitutes and substituting, and also the great comparative strength of our opponents at the end of the season all led to the downfall of the team. This record however, does not show that a small fighting team fought its heart out to win and tried its best to be a winner. Any team that puts out its best is a team to be admired, and we're sure we cannot say that the Big Blue laid down on the job. Last season was one of experience, the record of which is to be forgotten, the experience carried on.





FOOTBALL

J. M. U. vs. PRINCIPIA

The season opener this year proved to be a wonderful starter for the Big Blue, and against a weaker adversary the boys looked plenty tough during the last half of the game. The final score was 20 to 0, but the boys outplayed Principia much worse than that. The friendly spirit of the hosts seemed to keep the guests from scoring any more. On the whole, however, this game was a very useful and successful opener for the 1938 grid season.



J. M. U. vs. EUREKA

The power of our team was again displayed when the players unloosed most of their running plays and a tight defense which kept Eureka scoreless and punchless. The sound of the gun ended the fray with Millikin holding a 40 to 0 advantage. Seemingly the team always held the upper hand and scored at will. Dixon was outstanding in the line, and Fischer in the backfield. It was during the second quarter that Custis' arm was broken.



J. M. U. vs. KNOX

The homecoming encounter ended in a scoreless tie. The great punting of Christiansen kept the Big Blue in the hole during most of the game. The Blue line set up a stellar defense, never clicked, Millikin being outgained seven first downs to five. Loyle Davis and Ken Lawler played very good games. As a whole the game was rather disappointing because of the weak offense of our team.

FOOTBALL

J. M. U. vs. ILLINOIS COLLEGE

The mud fight between these old rivals ended disastrously for the Johnson men. Not rain, but the watering system caused the field to be muddy. The 14 to 0 ending for the hosts was due to two long passes. Those Millikin drives lacked the final push for touchdowns, and Millikin passes had a bad habit of falling in the opponents' arms. The line was Millikin's stronghold. Illinois College had 8 first downs to our 5. A bad defeat seemingly, but not actually.

J. M. U. vs. WHEATON

The third straight conference defeat was taken on this Saturday. Again Millikin lacked scoring punch on two drives, and ended on the small end of a 19 to 4 score. The backfield was very weak, and the offense so poor, that two safeties as gifts put us in the score sheet. The line as a whole was weaker in this game. The boys just couldn't get going and Wheaton wasn't bashful about turning opportunities into scores.

J. M. U. vs. WESLEYAN

The spark of life returned, and our team showed what it really was made of in this game. Wesleyan converted all three of its chances to scores, and Millikin scored only on the third time, not being able to penetrate the well-known Wesleyan defense. A costly fumble, and poor backfield defense helped out Wesleyan's cause. The fourth conference loss, the game ended 21 to 6. Fischer, Hindman, and Dixon starred for Millikin. Taylor also played good ball at end. Again a bad defeat that shouldn't have been, but wasn't so bad after all.

J. M. U. vs. BRADLEY

This powerful team from Peoria came to town in all its glory, and did it shine! Ted Panish made Millikin lock sick, and Robertson used his third team part of the game. Long runs characterized a sad chapter as the finale of the 1938 season. The game ended 37 to 0. Davis, Dixon, and Hopson played the best games in the line with Hendricks and Fischer running close seconds. The Big Blue went down fighting. The Peorians were just too much.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Coach Ralph Allan had a lot of material in this freshman football team, and they proved their ability as football players. Although they won only one of their games against two losses, these boys have plenty of football sense. Defeated by the varsity at the first of the season 21 to 0 it was generally admitted at the end of the season that a contest would have a far different result. Lack of spirit and co-operation was present among the group at times, but as cannon fodder the boys proved themselves worthy, and if they all return to Millikin next fall they will be able to take over berths on the varsity team to the advantage of our school. Merker, Mason, and Hagerty were outstanding last fall, while Murray, Buse as well as several others, show great promise for next year's team. The freshmen proved that they were well coached in their games, and their enthusiasm during the second season as well as their willingness to learn new signals and new plays for the varsity's benefit, branded them a useful part of Millikin. It is this group that leads us to believe Millikin's sport future is bright indeed. Since we have accepted and established the freshman ruling, we feel that we have been greatly weakened, but if all future freshman squads are as strong as our squad last year, we'll not have much trouble with opposing schools our size.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

MILLIKIN FROSH vs. VARSITY

The Frosh squad opened its season by holding the varsity to a 14-0 score. With a powerful first half attack, the yearlings held the varsity to a 0-0 score and rolled up five first-downs to none for the varsity. In the second half, experience overcame pluck and fight and the varsity pushed over two touchdowns. In the line Mason, Dehority, and Haggerty were outstanding while the punting of Merker and the plunging of Bill Normile held the Big Blue squad in check.



For the second game the squad journeyed to Peoria to meet the Bradley eleven. Three times during the game the Bradley eleven came within the 20-yard line but were unable to push it over. With less than five minutes remaining it seemed as though a scoreless tie was certain. A desperate pass from O'Brien to Pheonix scored for the opponents. The extra point was then made. Millikin received the kick-off and carried the ball 60 yards for a touchdown. Merker was rushed and missed the place-kick, making the final score 7-6. Dave Normile, Johnson, Douglas, Merker, and Mason were outstanding in this game.

MILLIKIN FROSH vs. WESLEYAN

Playing on their home field the Frosh presented Coach Allan with his first frosh victory with a score of 12-6. The first quarter was a beautiful punting duel between Merker of Millikin and Winterlund of the foes—with Merker having the better of it. In the second quarter the Blue marched 32 yards in eleven plays for their first touchdown. 62-yard kick and a pass from Douglas to Johnson counted for the other marker. Douglas, Mason, Johnson, and Merker showed true Blue fight in this game.



BASKETBALL







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Arkansas State	35	Millikin	34
North Central	27	$Millikin\dots\dots$	35
Illinois College	40	$Millikin\dots\dots$	32
Bradley	46	Millikin	32
Principia	26	Millikin	33
Illinois Wesleyan	26	$Millikin\dots\dots$	32
Eureka	26	Millikin	33
Charleston	35	Millikin	40

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Lake Forest	43	Millikin	3]
Loyola	67	Millikin	3]
Charleston Normal	46	Millikin	36
Illinois Wesleyan	40	Millikin	29
Eureka	34	Millikin	32
Illinois College	35	Millikin	34
North Central	44	$Millikin\dots\dots$	36
Bradley	64	Millikin	25

BASKETBALL

MILLIKIN vs. ARKANSAS STATE

The Big Blue again opened its season by playing Arkansas Aggies. Both teams were well matched but both teams played a weak defense. The Aggies toppled the Millikin team by sinking a wild field goal in the last few seconds to play. The final score was 35-34.

MILLIKIN vs. LAKE FOREST

The Millikin cagers spent part of their Christmas vacation touring the northern part of the state for more Blue victories. With a tie at the half it looked like Millikin had a winning chance, but Lake Forest soon pulled away to win with a 41-31 victory. Minick and Taylor led the local scoring with five ringers apiece.

MILLIKIN vs. LOYOLA

Loyola was also played on the vacation tour. But here the Big Blue met with too keen competition and trailed with a final score of 67-31 for Loyola. Coslet led the scoring for Millikin, while Novak, the six foot nine man of Loyola, was high-point man.

MILLIKIN vs. CHARLESTON

A sharp-shooting E. I. Teachers team spoiled Millikin's plan for beginning the new year with a victory by a 46-36 score. Showing a smoother passing and faster breaking offense, the Panthers built up a nine point lead that was well maintained. Minick with eleven points and Coslet with nine were the leading scorers for the Blue.

MILLIKIN vs. NORTH CENTRAL

Displaying a fighting spirit and an aggressive brand of ball, the Big Blue basketeers finished fast to upset a talented North Central five, 35-27, in a victory that gave Millikin its second game and its first conference win of the season. Captain Burnell Fischer led his mates with the scoring.

MILLIKIN vs. BRADLEY

One of the best games that J. M. U. has seen for some time was played in the Armory with the famous Bradley five. The record crowd was on its feet when the half found Bradley leading with only a 23-19 lead. But the height and skill of the Bradley five was too much for the local boys. The ending score was 46-32 for Bradley. The local scoring was led by Musso and Coslet.













BASKETBALL

MILLIKIN vs. PRINCIPIA

The Millikin cagers again rang the bell as they took Principia for a 33-26 victory. Millikin was lagging at the half with a score of 13-10 for Principia, but with fast breaking and keen teamwork Millikin set the pace. Taylor showed his talent by ringing up 15 of the 33 points.

MILLIKIN vs. EUREKA

Millikin lost its first game with Eureka with a final score of 34-32. With the Blue leading by a score of 23-16 at the half it looked as if we were on top. But Eureka pulled a fast comeback to take the honors with a mere two-point lead, gained in an overtime.

MILLIKIN vs. ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Millikin made a comeback to beat its greatest conference rival, Wesleyan, to the tune of 32-26. Only extreme bad luck on set-up shots under the basket kept the Blue from doubling their score. Minick and Taylor led the local scoring.

MILLIKIN vs. EUREKA

The Big Blue turned the tables on Eureka by defeating them by a score of 33-26. Eureka had previously defeated the Millikin team by a close margin score of 34-32. Minick and Coslet led the attack for the Big Blue.

MILLIKIN vs. ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Millikin was taken for a loss by the Illinois College team. The victory was achieved by making one more free-throw than the Millikin team. The Blue, led by Coslet, Taylor, and Musso, kept the lead until the last few minutes of play.

MILLIKIN vs. NORTH CENTRAL

In its second round with North Central, Millikin again threatened the boys from Naperville by a 26-16 lead at the half. With Minick and Taylor going out on fouls, the opponents rang up a 44-36 victory. Although fouling-out before the game was over, Taylor rang up 15 points for the local team and was high-point man of the game. Coslet, Minick, and Feldman also did their bit.

MILLIKIN vs. BRADLEY

Millikin ended its regular basketball season by dropping a 64-27 decision to the league-leading Bradley five at Peoria. Fischer, Musso, and Taylor led the scoring attack for Millikin.







1938-39 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

Millíkin		30	Springfield	28
Míllikín	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	24	Illinois Wesleyan	19
Millikin		29	Illinois College	30
Millikin	/ / / / / / / / 	30	Pontiac	29
Millikin	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	28	Illinois Wesleyan	22
Millikin		40	Illinois College	38
Millikin		47	Springfield	32
Millikin		36	Pontiac	23



SPRING SPORTS

This year the Millikin athletic department again rounded out its sports program with the spring sports—tennis, golf, baseball, and track.

Coach Johnson reports a large squad for varsity baseball and has high hopes to produce a winning team. Only two veterans of the courts, Rogier and Musso, are back this year. Don Hamman and several newcomers are being coached in golfing by Dr. Fryxell.

OFFICIAL SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR—1939

TENNIS

April 22—Principia, there.

April 24—Illinois College, there.

April 29—Charleston, there.

May 5—Bradley, there. May 9—Wesleyan, there.

May 13—District Conference at Peoria.

May 15—Charleston, here.

May 20—Illinois College, here.

May 22—Wesleyan, here.

GOLF

April 22—Springfield Junior College, there.

April 29—Charleston, here.

May 1—Springfield Junior College, here.

May 6—Illinois College, here.

May 13—Illinois Wesleyan, here.

May 15—Illinois College, there.

May 20—Illinois Wesleyan, there. May 22—Charleston, there.

May 26-27—Conference.

BASEBALL

April 11—State Normal, there.

April 14—Charleston, there.

April 22—Indiana State, there.

April 29—Bradley, here.

May l—Charleston, here.

May 5—Indiana State, here.

May 8—Illinois Wesleyan, there.

May 11—Illinois College, there.

May 13—Lake Forest, here.

May 15—Eureka, there.

May 20—Illinois College, here.

May 22—Illinois Wesleyan, here.

May 25—Bradley, there.

TRACK

April 29-Blackburn College, here.

May 5—Beloit Relays.

May 13—Illinois College here (also Freshman).

May 20—Bradley-IIllinois Wesleyan-Millikin at Peoria.

May 27—Conference at Galesburg.

INTRAMURALS

1937-38 was Ccach Allan's initial year at the head of the intramural sports. So successful was his new system of supervised contests, active and pledge leagues, in which twice as many men took part in the sports, that the general plan has been carried over to the year of 1938-39 with even more success and interest. This year intramurals, assuming a major place on the sports program of Millikin, have created interest to the point of a good crowd of spectators. Each house will receive one permanent trophy with the championships won during the year inscribed on it, and a point system determines the all-'round championship.

The first activity of the year was touch football, and this event was won by D. S. P. Also, at this season, Killam and Bivens of Delta Sigma Phi defeated Liest and Jack Hill of S. A. E. for the intramural doubles crown in tennis. The tennis singles was captured by a Teke, Darrel Roberts, and Tekes Jeschawitz and Sorrels were tops in the horseshoe doubles, while Joe Douglas, a Delta Sig, won the horseshoe singles honors. When touch football came along, the D. S. P.'s snatched this victory, leaving soccer and cross-country to the Sig Alphs.

Due to an ineligibility mix-up, the basketball crown which supposedly was won by the Sig Alphs, had to be renigged and was annexed by the Delta Sigs in a close battle. The Delta Sigs were also volleyball champs, a victory which has become perennial for them. This put them in a close second place to the Sig Alphs, for they also got a third place in the tournament.

Moving to the ring sports, the Indee mat men tied the D. S. P.'s for a first, while in boxing they came out on top leaving second and third positions to the Sig Alphs and Delta Sigs respectively, resulting in a tie for total points for the lead in the intramural program. However, Delta Sigma Phi soon put an end to this, for when indoor baseball season ended, it brought them another championship and also brought them a 25-point lead in the tournament. Ping pong helped to strengthen this lead when Killam and Huffer knocked down a first in ping pong doubles, while the Tekes won the singles with Roberts.

At this date, the Delta Sigs hold a good lead, but with two majors, out-door baseball and the Spring Carnival, and two minors, tennis and badminton, still in the offing, there is time for anything to happen.



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INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

October Soccer Tournament—Winner, Indees.

December Recreational Games Tournament—Winner, Delta Delta Delta.

January Deck Tennis Tournament—Delta Delta Delta and Indees tie

for first place.

February Basketball Tournament—Winner, Pi Beta Phi.

March Volleyball Tournament—Winner, Alpha Chi Omega.

April Baseball Tournament—Winner, Alpha Chi Omega.

MayTennis Tournament.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Another successful year has been scored by W. A. A. The Women's Athletic Association has aroused interest in sports and athletic contests of all kinds. It has brought a closer feeling between the women of various central Illinois colleges and has formed a closer relationship among the women's organizations on the campus. It has not narrowed its membership to athletes alone, but includes those who enjoy watching contests.

Its activities have not been restricted to intramurals, but have included an intensive intercollegiate program as well. On October 28, Millikin W. A. A. attended the annual Sports Day at Normal where they participated in soccer and badminton. Millikin journeyed to Jacksonville February 18 to play basketball, and was host to Jacksonville March 4. After two games of basketball both teams were invited to a tea given by W. A. A. at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The intercollegiate program has not only included schools in the Little Nineteen, but also participated in MacMurray's "Round the World" sports day March 11. March 18 was set aside for a trip to Charleston for their first basketball sports day.

Millikin ended these activities with the annual tennis tournament held here May 12-13. This was one of the biggest affairs of the school year. The girls were hostesses to some twenty schools. The tournaments were held on Fairview Park tennis courts. Ellen Horn, singles entree, Virginia Garver and LaRaine Greider, doubles entrees for Millikin, ended their collegiate tennis careers with the close of this tournament.

However, all the time was not spent in traveling around to the various schools. W. A. A. has aroused interest in many sports: soccer, deck tennis, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and tennis. At the November meeting, badminton was introduced to the members. Merry was the Christmas meeting when no one could say "yes" or "no" without paying a forfeit. Then there was the March meeting where films of Camp Kiwanis were shown and everyone posed for the group picture.

Much credit should be given to Miss Dorothy McClure who has revived and motivated the Women's Athletic Association since being here at Millikin. By means of the organization, she has aroused interest in women's athletics and given them the goal of true sportsmanship.



W. A. A. GIRL

ELLEN HORN

Sportsmanship, Leadership, Personality, Service to W. A. A., Skill, Scholarship, and W. A. A. points: on the basis of these seven points is chosen W. A. A.'s most representative girl.

From all eligible W. A. A. members Ellen Horn was judged the most outstanding in the aggregate of the above traits. She was selected by the Director of Women's Athletics, the W. A. A. President, the Editor of the Millidek, and the Women's Athletic Editor and Assistant Editor of the Millidek.

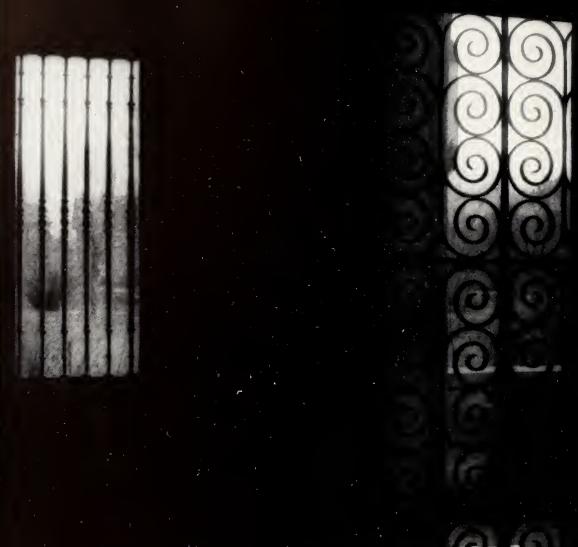
Ellen is the second W. A. A. Seven Point girl on the Millikin campus as the custom was first introduced by the Millidek last year and is continued this year with the hope that it will become traditional. Since a well-rounded personality is one of the aims of the Women's Athletic Association, this honor is a fitting one to be bestowed on its most representative member.

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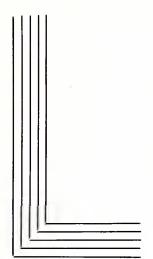
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SEPTEMBER

- 12-13—Freshmen register.
- 14—Rushing is going full swing.
- 15—Three Easterners travel 1300 miles to enroll in J. M. U.
- 17—The Greeks pledge. Millikin Mixer in gym.
- 19—Alpha Omega launches on sale of green caps.

 Decaturian tryouts.
- 20—Anita Willits Burnham tells about the famous "Burnham Penny."
- 21—Just another school day.
- 22—Becky Hamman is sporting a Sig Alph pin.
- 23—Second week gone.
- 24—Pledges elect officers.

OCTOBER

- 1—Principia gives us a good start. Millikin 20, Principia 0.
- 3—Aston Hall Open House.
- 4—Dean Miller's chimney wrecked by lightning.
- 5—Game of politics now going on. Hendricks named Senior President.
- 6—Alpha Chi tea dance.
- 7—Dr. McNabb announces Town and Gown play is First Lady.
- 8-S. A. I. initiation. Pi Phi and Sig Alph wiener roast and radio dance.
- 11—Tekes adopt "Kappy".
- 12—Greeks decorate for new trophy. French Club meets.
- 13-Nominations for homecoming queen now in order.
- 14—HOMECOMING: scrap, concert, and bonfire.
- 15—Matilde Fraser Homecoming Queen. Sig Alph's "rising sun" cops the cup.
- 18—Ruth Ross and Eleanor Brown blossomed forth with frat pins.
- 20—Cast is announced for Town and Gown play: Wand and Stadler, leads.
- 21—Echaniz's Concert.
- 22—Delta Sig's pledge dance. Alph Chi and Teke wiener roast and dance.
- 23—Tri Delt Open House tea and Alpha Chi tea for Mrs. Brownback.
- 25-28—Religious Emphasis week with Dr. Paul Payne, speaker.
- 26—German and Spanish Clubs meet.
- 28—Teke Harvest Hop.
- 29—Pi Mu Theta Reversal Dance—date bureau overworked.
- 31—Halloween does its bit at J. M. U.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Home Economics Club initiates 25.
- 3-Dr. Paul Popenoe advises Millikinites on marriage.
- 4-Dockeray says it pays to marry a secretary. Sig Alph pledge dance.
- 5-Alpha Chi and Delta Sigs have pledge dances.
- 7—Edna St. Vincent Millay lectures.
- 11—Zetas have pledge dance.
- 17—Kappa Day Program with Dr. Oldfather as speaker.
- 18—Paul Stout, Doug Begeman, Bill Lucka deposit their frat pins.
- 19-Town and Gown Play is success.
- 21—Teke Open House tea.
- 24—Thanksgiving Vacation!!!

DECEMBER

- 2—Junior and Senior Christmas Dance.
- 5—Basketball season begins.
- 6—Christmas playlet by the play production class.
- 8-Millikin Concert features M. Foster and E. Grossman.



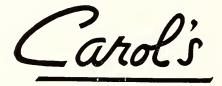


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16—Alpha Chi and Tri Delt Christmas Dances.

17—Theta U Christmas Dance. Sig Alph Christmas Dance.

18—Vacation begins!!!

JANUARY

3—Classes resumed.

4—Tekes move into their new home.

6—Tille has assumed the burden of Poss' pin.

7-Aston Hall Dance.

8—Dot Thorwick recently got Dick Bateman's pin.

12—One-act plays.

13—All-Millikin Party.

14—Symphonians get offer to play on way to Europe.
Delta Sig Radio Dance.

16—Camera Club formed.

20—James Hess' play featured.

21—Debate squad meets at Normal.

23—Pritchard leaves to accept position in U. of I. Commerce School.

24-26—EXAMS!!!!

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- 28—Rosie Graliker shoved through window by Pi Phis.
- 30—Registration of new students.
- 31—Registration of old students.

FEBRUARY

- 3—Theresa Lovasich receives the \$50 A. A. U. W. grant.
- 4—The Greeks Pledge. Dorothy Jackman attendant at the Beaux Arts Ball.
- 6—Eureka 24 and Millikin 32—HOORAY!!
- 7—Community Concert.
- 8-French Club.
- 9—Peggy Wand and Marshall Campbell engaged.
- 10—Debate squad at Charleston.
- 11—Tri Delt and Theta U Initiation Dinners.
- 12—Pi Phi Initiation Dance. Alpha Chi Sweetheart Dinner and Dance. Conservatory Party.
- 14—Home Ec. Club Valentine Party.
- 15—Conant.
- 16—Profs out-volley Delta Sigs.
- 17—Popcorn Pop for Indee Women.
- 18—Hell Week for various organizations and halls full of queer looking specimens.
- 19—S. A. I. Musicale.
- 20-Millikin vs. Illinois College.
- 21—Sig Alph Chapel.



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- 24—Fran North wearing a Alpha Omega pin.
- 25-Indee Party.
- 26—Sig Alph Sweetheart Dinner.
- 27—Ruth Rink's senior recital—Aston Hall turned to a hot house for the flowers.
- 28—"Holy City" in chapel and Home Ec eats—the luckies!

MARCH

- 1—Frantic Frosh writing courtesy scripts.
- 2-McNabb announces players chosen for "Mellerdramer".
- 3—Courtesy Program and pink punch afterwards.
- 4—Delta Sig Initiation Dance.
- 6—Gertrude Dansby's recital.
- 7—Bradley 64 and Millikin 27. Basketball?
- 8—Songs in foreign languages of all descriptions clang during International rehearsal.
- 9—Girl adventurer speaks on world travels.
- 10—International Night (Did you see Hitler?) Freshman issue of Decaturian.
- 11—Freshman Dance.
- 12—Theta U tea for national officer.

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- 13—Millikin vs. Charleston Teachers' College.
- 14—"Prize Money" in chapel and Captain Craig's "Danger Is My Business".
- 15-Conant.
- 16—Swell movie—"Human Adventure"—gosh, we ain't so much after all.
- 17—Courtesy Program Home Ec Club field trip.
- 18—Home Ec "Bubble Ball".
- 19—Pi Phi tea for faculty.
- 20—Personality class for Indee girls.
- 21—"Keeping Your Balance" with C. Oscar Johnson.
- 22—"Conanted" tonight.
- 23—"The Alien Note" in chapel.
- 24—Hampton Quartet and the auditorium was packed.
- 25—Indee Party at Mueller Lodge. Delta Sig and Pi Phi radio dances.
- 26—S. A. I. Musicale.
- 27—Tri Delt Chapel, Home Ec Club sees cheese.
- 29—Cauliflower ears and bloody noses seen wandering attached to husky males (P. S.—wrestling matches).
- 30—Band in chapel.
- 31—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room".

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APRIL

- 1—All Fools' Carnival.
- 3—12 noon and grades due—stragglers rush in with papers.
- 4—Choir Easter Chapel—Orchestra Concert—overflow listens in the hall.
- 5-VACATION!!!! (6:00 P. M.)
- 6—Grades out—annual rush to mail box before folks get there first.
- 7-8—Millidek going to Press.
- 9-EASTER.
- 10-11—While outside world sleeps.
- 12—Classes resumed.
- 14—Baseball team to Charleston.
- 15—Junior Prom.



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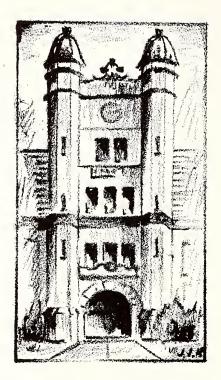
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Almost 100 graduates and former students registered. Additional hundreds viewed the spotlighted activities and attended the game and the dance.

First pleasant surprise was the brilliant performance of the 75-piece Millikin concert orchestra under Jose Echaniz, which played to a packed house. It was a new feature of the Homecoming program, replacing the traditional Homecoming play.

Winning house decoration, properly enough, was one proclaiming "A New Day at Millikin" where 609 students had matriculated, setting an all-time record. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the trophy while other houses sported festoons good enough to win in any other year. The winner simply caught the spirit of the new Millikin with brilliant execution.

An assembly in which there were so many speakers ready to pay tribute to the upsurge of J. M. U. that they were cautioned by Chairman Cockey Rotz to "come out of their seats talking and sit down on the gong" featured an address by former athletic star and coach. Hank Gill. A boisterous parade followed the meeting.

Part of the Big Blue band performed at a bonfire while Athletic Director Fuzzy Sutherd covered bimself with oratorical glory. Sophomores previously had covered themselves with mud and bruises, and a victory over the Freshmen in the annual scrap.

A single toot from the old Power House whistle proclaimed that Millikin avoided gridiron defeat, although the Blue emerged with a scoreless tie with Knox.

Students chose an attractive brunet, Miss Matilde Fraser, a senior, as their queen. Coronation ceremonies took place at the dance in the gymnasium.

TO STUDENTS—

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- 2—The most popular publication among collitch students is (a) Hoboken Daily Squawk (b) Greetings (advt.) (c) Child Life (d) Letter\$ from Home.
- 3—The best thing to do when suddenly confronted by a bear on a dark night is (a) speak softly to him in Low German (b) offer him a stick of Wrigley's best (c) see p. 24 of the Brown Book (d) be nonchalant—scram!
- 4—Sal Hepatica is the name of (a) a girl on third Main (b) a pink and purple rose (c) a drink some people go for (d) a European car.
- 5—If you were a terpischorean, you would be (a) the most popular girl in town (b) a jitterburg, with an Oxford accent (c) not talked about in polite circles (d) a girl who devoted her life to removing cores from apples.
- 6—A "coke" may be defined as (a) that which fills the space between the ice and the bottom of the glass (b) 99 (c) something to smoke a fag between two of (d) bubbles surrounded by reddish-brown with a shot of lemon.

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The lynching of Margaret Hall, arrested yesterday for being suspected of spreading word that the department heads Robinsonoski and Hittler were "easy" compared to other heads, rocked the community last night.

City Fathers In Mob

Usually unbridgable social chasms were forgotten in this locality at 1:37 this morning in a mad melee that produced such astounding sights as the community's most prominent citizens, Harold R. Hoots, banker; the Reverend Dr. Vernon L. Shontz; former Justice William J. Carey; John O. Bentley, traffic manager of the Consolidated Railroads of North America, and Donald Hamman, transport company executive, as members of the same angry mob which contained such other personages as the nation-wide Hot Tamale Inn chain owner and underworld king, "Mouthy" Deffenbaugh; Aston Hall political boss, D. Thomas Sorrells; Riley McDavid, man-about-town; that hellraising female labor agitator, "Billy Frank" Lux; and her body-guard, Jane-the-Great Oakes, world's champion lady prizefighter. Mayor Harry Schwartzenburg, recently elected on a reform ticket, was powerless to cope with the aroused populace. When Chief of Police Bernard Huffer reported to his superior that his forces could accomplish nothing, the Mayor made a last desperate appeal to his life-long friend "Red" Baird, gentleman-farmer, who sent his harvest hands in to disperse the lynchers, who were gleefully burning bluebooks and term papers for Robinsonoski and Hittler's courses on a huge pyre blazing beneath the dangling body of the victim. The field hands to whom the credit must be given for ending the gruesome ceremony gave their names as Don Campbell, Wib Golz, Frank Newell, Mel Rentschler, and Mart Cooney.

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Since the rumor first reached wildfire proportions early this week that someone had dared say that puppet-Dictator Hittler and the polished little gentleman behind the scenes, Dr. Myles E. Robinsonoski, weren't the toughest in the game after all, Roy E. Hindman, the city's leading newspaper publisher, became irked by the apparent inertia of the police department and hired the talented Sherlock Carmack and his able assistant,

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